

Cloudy And Mild
Cloudy, mild, possible light rain. High, mid 50s. Low tonight, 40-41. Partly cloudy, mild Friday. High, mid 50s. High yesterday, 58; low, 50.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

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DE GAULLE'S FINAL RESTING PLACE — The family vault (left foreground) is the final resting place of former President Charles de Gaulle, in the tiny cemetery near his home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, France.

World Bids Farewell To Gen. Charles De Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — France said goodbye today to Charles de Gaulle.

In the magnificence of Notre Dame Cathedral, yet with the simplicity he ordained, world leaders joined thousands of Parisians at an austere Mass conducted with the Magnificat.

De Gaulle's body was not at this Church of Our Lady, where the tall general once celebrated the liberation of Paris from the legions of Adolf Hitler. The body remained at the home vil-

lage where he lived and died. And there, a few hours later, it was committed to the soil of France.

Great crowds had gathered at the village of Colombey les Deux Eglises, but a simple burial in a country churchyard replaced the military pomp that De Gaulle had rejected for the final ritual.

Nonetheless scores of world leaders, including President Nixon, made the Notre Dame service the greatest such gath-

ering since the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower 19 months ago. And the bells of cathedrals and churches all over France sounded a requiem.

In Paris, the monarchs and the princes, the presidents and the premiers sat on little red plush chairs before the altar of the 800-year-old cathedral for the Requiem Mass celebrated by Francois Cardinal Marty, the archbishop of Paris.

De Gaulle's name was pronounced only four times in 45 minutes of prayer for his soul. There was no eulogy, no playing of taps, no symbolic catafalque. This simplicity heeded to the strong-willed general's wishes, expressed in instructions he wrote in 1952.

About 5,000 people—2,000 of them invited guests—crowded into the limestone interior of the cathedral. The high vaulted ceiling and the mighty pillars holding up the galleries along the nave were brightly lit by television lights. The crowd pressed under the galleries, restrained by police, and prayed aloud as the cardinal celebrated the Mass.

Thousands of French men and women gathered for the afternoon burial service at Colombey, the little village in eastern France which De Gaulle chose for his home in 1936. The body lay in a simple wooden coffin in his home there, where the former French president died Monday night of a heart attack.

At the start of the funeral service in Colombey, churches throughout the nation were to toll the knell for the dead.

Parisians streamed into Notre Dame, filling every space not reserved for the official delegations. The cathedral was open to the public until an hour before the service started.

Loudspeakers were set up in the neighboring streets and along the nearby banks of the Seine to relay the service. Radio and television carried it throughout France and Western Europe, and it was beamed by satellite to the United States.

The City Council called on the people of Paris to stand silently up the Champs Elysees to night, to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe, in tribute to the man who led them out of defeat in World War II and saved the nation from civil war in 1958.

Britain's delegation to the memorial service included two men who had worked closely with De Gaulle in the war, former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Lord Avon, as well as Prince Charles and (Continued on Page 20)

Truck Blast Fatal To 8 Oil Workers

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A dynamite explosion which gouged a crater 25 feet wide and 5 feet deep killed eight members of an oil company seismograph crew near here.

Investigating officers said explosives on a truck being used by the crew apparently were exploded Wednesday by sparks from a high-voltage electric line struck by a drilling tower mounted on the vehicle.

Only one of the victims had been identified several hours after the explosion, at the Pan American Petroleum Corp.'s Bird Creek testing site in north-east Tulsa County.

Pan American spokesmen said they could not determine in darkness exactly what happened.

The blast apparently occurred shortly before 6 p.m. and shock waves were felt in a wide area. However, it was some time before the source of the explosion was discovered.

A Tulsa County sheriff's office dispatcher said the first persons on the scene were members of a power company crew looking for a broken electrical line.

The truck, being used by the seismograph crew in drilling a test hole, was demolished. A drilling truck and a van also were ripped apart.

Several sheds, some used for storage of explosives, were near the site of the blast and fear of other explosions led authorities to block the area for several hours.

Dynamite is used by seismograph crews to make soundings for oil deposits.

Corruption Of Police Scrutinized

NEW YORK (AP) — Police-men start out honest, says the city's investigation commissioner, then they run into unrealistic laws and temptations by businessmen who want to "buy the badge."

Robert Ruskin, whose office receives complaints of police corruption, said Wednesday he believed most policemen want to be honest.

In an interview with the New York Post, Ruskin said, "They start out honest—then a motorist offers him \$10 or a restaurant owner refuses to let him pay for a lunch. That's the way it starts."

"Many cops take out their wallets to pay for a hot dog and a Coke and the restaurant man absolutely won't take the money," he said. "What is the cop supposed to do—throw it down and run?"

Laws governing sex, gambling, the Sabbath and business operations contribute to the cycle of police corruption and pay-offs, Ruskin charged. As an alternative to enforcing outdated rules, he said, the giving and taking of bribes becomes attractive.

Ruskin said the citizen offers money to policemen, thinking that the worst that can happen is that he'll be rejected. "Actually a cop can arrest him. I think they should, at least to teach them a lesson."

U.N. Assembly Again Eyes Red Chinese Bid For Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly came around again today to the annual question of China's seat in the United Nations. Peking has picked up some more support, but U.S. and Nationalist Chinese officials figured it still wasn't enough to get the Communist Chinese an invitation.

Last year the vote was 56-48 against Peking, with 21 abstentions. Mao Tse-tung's regime has gained four certain new votes this year.

Canada, Italy and Equatorial

Guinea, all of whom abstained in 1969, now recognize Red China. And Chile, which elected a Marxist president last month, has announced that it too will swing from the abstainers to support Peking. Malaysia has indicated that it might vote for Red China instead of abstaining as it did last year.

The only country likely to shift its vote in the other direction is Cambodia, which supported Communist China until a coup overthrew Prince Norodom Sihanouk as Cambodia's chief of state in March. Phnom

Penh broke off relations with Peking, which gave Sihanouk refuge.

Each time the China question has come up, the United States has proposed that the assembly declare it an "important question." Such a declaration requires only majority approval but makes a two-thirds vote necessary for approval of the main question, the admission of Red China. The "important question" resolution is expected to be approved again this year, but diplomats predict that the United States will be forced eventually by public opinion to abandon this tactic.

Aware of the turning tide, some of the younger officials in President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government are said to have been arguing for acceptance of the two-China idea rather than face a complete ouster from the world forum, if and when Peking wins a seat.

Chiang's government, although it holds only Formosa, still insists that it is the only regime with the legitimate right to represent China and its 700 million people. It now opposes any compromise that would in effect concede Peking's right to represent the mainland.

UAW Panel Slates Vote On GM Pact

DETROIT (AP) — Representatives of 394,000 striking General Motors workers meet today to decide whether to accept or reject a new three-year contract tentatively agreed on by bargainers for the corporation and the United Auto Workers.

If the 350-member GM council of the UAW accepts the proposed pact, it will be put before the union rank and file for a vote.

Rejection of the pact by the council would send the union's negotiators back to the bargaining table and would almost certainly push the eight-week-old strike into 1971.

Although a UAW council has never rejected a national contract, drafted at the bargaining table, a few notes of dissatisfaction over the proposed agreement reached Wednesday have been sounded.

Jack Wagner, president of a giant Buick local in Flint, Mich., and prime author of a union demand for retirement at \$500 a month after 30 years service regardless of age, said he was unhappy that the union had compromised on the pension plan.

Details of the contract have been withheld until after the council's meeting, but bargaining table sources said the proposed pact contained these items:

—A return to an unlimited cost-of-living allowance which moves wages up or down with quarterly changes in the Consumer Price Index. The union agreed to a ceiling on the allowance in the 1967 Big Three con-

Teen Drug Abuse Subject Of Talk

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Teen-age drug abuse was to be the topic of an address by Dr. Peter Overstreet, director of the Toledo Area Rehabilitation Center, at the opening session of the Ohio Education Association's annual instructional conference.

Nearly 600 educators from around Ohio are attending the three-day meeting. In addition to hearing other speakers, participants will visit Columbus area schools to see new and experimental programs in operation.

tracts and made a return to the unlimited formula a top demand this year.

—A first-year wage increase ranging from 49 to 61 cents an hour depending on the worker's job pay scale. The union had sought a boost starting at 61.5 cents and the company's last offer started at 38 cents. The average hourly wage in the industry under the old contract was \$4.02. Automakers estimate that fringe benefits cost them an additional \$1.75 hourly.

—Retirement for workers (Continued on Page 2)

Blast Shakes Saigon USO

No Casualties Are Reported

SAIGON (AP) — An explosion occurred just outside the Saigon USO building in the downtown Saigon tonight but apparently caused no casualties.

An Army captain who was walking into the building just as the blast occurred said: "It definitely was an air burst of some sort."

He speculated it could have been a U.S. M79 or similar grenade fired from a gun.

Several windows on the second floor of the USO were shattered, and four vehicles parked outside were damaged, but there were no reports of casualties inside the building or on the crowded street. The windows of the building are guarded by grenade screens.

A military policeman on duty at the entrance said he did not see anyone in the area throw anything, supporting the captain's suggestion that the round was fired from some distance away.

Fraser Browning, Rochester, N.H., personnel director at the downtown recreation center frequented by GIs from around the country, said about 50 people were in the building at the time. "Evidently the force of the explosion was on the second floor," where the Stateside telephones and USO offices are located, Browning said.

Fuel Storage, Truck Parks Are Expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam has expanded its fuel storage capacity just above the demilitarized zone by about 1,500 per cent in preparation for heavy movement of supply trucks into Laos, says U.S. sources.

Reconnaissance photographs show the North Vietnamese have established fuel dumps that can handle some 1.5 million gallons, compared with a 100,000 gallon-capacity eight months ago, according to the sources. Meanwhile, the North Vietnamese are said to have marshaled about 5,000 trucks in the Haiphong area for use in the expected big dry season push to resupply their forces in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

According to recent estimates, the North Vietnamese have moved more than 120 tons of supplies a day into the Laos border area since the start of summer, compared with about 70 tons daily in the same period last year, sources said.

American reconnaissance has noticed also the construction of a sizable amount of covered storage facilities in the panhandle.

More supplies have been sighted spread out on pallets near Dong Hoi, about 50 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

In addition to supplies and equipment arriving from Russia and other Communist countries at Haiphong, the North Vietnamese reportedly have been sending small cargo craft to unload freighters standing off the (Continued on Page 2)

Rail Unions Blast Work Rule Changes

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A Presidential emergency board's recommendation for work rule changes has been termed "destructive" by the leaders of three railroad unions.

The board called Monday for negotiated changes in "restrictive work rules," which it said would cut the rail industry's costs.

"The recommendation with respect to rules changes is destructive of work methods and procedures that are an integral part of railroading," said the union leaders' statement.

The statement was issued Wednesday by Charles Luna, president of the United Transportation Union; R.W. Smith, vice president of Hotel & Restaurant Employees' and Bartenders' International Union, and H.C. Crotty, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

"No emergency board can be expected to make constructive recommendations relating to rules within the time available to them and the conclusions of the board in this area are not acceptable," the joint statement continued.

"Nonetheless, we are available at any time to meet with representatives of the carriers to negotiate an agreement that will recognize the equities of the employees we represent."

A strike over salary issues is threatened Dec. 10 by the three unions and the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Wage increases averaging \$1.32 an hour for more than 500,000 workers who are members of the four unions also were recommended by the presidential board. This would bring wages 36 per cent above the present average \$3.68 an hour and probably would be the largest money settlement in the industry's history.

"The recommendation of the presidential emergency board with respect to wages presents a basis for further negotiations and disposition of this issue," the statement added.

Ex-Newman To Get Post With Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Columbus newsman Robert Tenenbaum, 28, will become Gov. elect John J. Gilligan's press secretary. His appointment is expected Friday.

Tenenbaum served as Gilligan's press secretary during the gubernatorial campaign.

Roundtown

THE Circleville Highway Patrol Post basketball team defeated the Delaware Post team in a game played Wednesday at the Patrol Academy . . . Lt. Jim Pribble, commander of the local post, took credit as his team's most valuable player . . . He was the referee . . .

A cage battle between the post team and the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department with the winner playing the Circleville Police Department is being promoted . . . The really key action of the game might come before the first jump ball, when Lt. Pribble, Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Police Chief Robert Temple fight it out in the locker room to see who gets to officiate.

ABOUT 200 students and parents attended the Higher Education Night at Circleville High School Wednesday . . . Richard Fisher, guidance counselor at CHS, reported the comments on the event were favorable and school officials were generally pleased although they had hoped for a greater student participation . . .

The higher education night was a joint effort of the guidance departments of Circleville, Westfall, Teays Valley and Logan Elm high schools.

Red Mooncraft Continues Trip

MOSCOW (AP) — The unmanned Soviet spacecraft Luna 17 today passed the halfway point to the moon. It is scheduled to carry out "lunar exploration" after landing on the lunar surface Saturday or Sunday, the Russians say.

Reports from Soviet tracking stations said the craft was observed through powerful telescopes as it reached a point 144,000 miles from earth and continued to speed toward the moon.

Luna 17, launched Tuesday, is expected to attempt to duplicate the feat performed two months ago by Luna 16—a soft landing on the moon and a return to earth with sample of lunar soil.

School Integration Emphasis Being Shifted To North

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high Nixon administration official says the task of compelling school desegregation in the South is complete enough that government enforcement officers are being shifted to such cases in the North.

"The official, closely associated with civil rights enforcement, said the administration will place increasing reliance on Southern school officials to combat classroom bias."

"Just as had been predicted, most Southern school administrators in fact want to fulfill the law," the official told a group of newsmen at a background briefing. He could not be identified under ground rules of the session.

The official's comments appeared to confirm in part charges by civil rights organizations that the administration does not intend to press the is-

sue of in-school discrimination in the South.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has encountered difficulty in framing guidelines against such practices as discriminatory grouping of children in classrooms according to ability, he said.

HEW officials first announced their intention to publish the guidelines last June.

They were prompted by reports that despite formal desegregation a number of Southern schools continue to discriminate against black pupils and teachers. Instances of bias in discipline practices, extracurricular activities, teacher firing, and ability grouping have been cited.

Administration officials have suggested on several occasions in recent months that enforcement pressure on Southern schools is being eased. But the statements in the background session were the first explicit expression of the shift.

Desegregation in the South has eased enough, the official said, "that we can shift resources to the North." He identified resources as enforcement officers.

The administration maintains 97 per cent of all Southern systems are now desegregated.

However, officials will not estimate the percentage of black pupils in predominately white classrooms. This percentage was the formal measure of desegregation progress until this year.

The reports were released Monday by the Brookings Institution, without specific endorsement of the private research organization.

Slowing economic recovery, the reports suggest, would be low consumer demand for new cars, slow business investment in inventories, flattening industrial outlays for new plants and equipment and the projected modest rate of increase in the money supply.

Optimism cropped up in only one paper—a housing analysis which listed late-year gains for homebuilding after a sluggish first half year brought on by tight mortgage money.

4 Escape County Jail

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Four young prisoners who staged the year's third escape from the Lake County Jail Wednesday were still at large today and deputies said a man hunt was continuing.

Deputy Ansel Haught said the four men knocked down a guard when lunch was brought to them and fled on foot through the county courthouse parking lot.

The four are Terrence Radcliffe, 20, of Willoughby, held on charges of breaking and entering; Jerome Heinz, of Madison, charged with breaking and entering and malicious destruction of property; Michael Sjerl, 18, Mentor, possession of stolen property and carrying a concealed weapon; and Bradford Buckles, 18, Mentor, breaking and entering, malicious destruction and possession of stolen property.

Sheriff Edwin H. Cunningham said other prisoners being held on more serious charges did not try to escape.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.60
Normal since Nov. 1	.37
Actual since Nov. 1	1.38
AHEAD 1.01 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	35.29
Actual since Jan. 1	41.14
Normal since Jan. 1	2.70
River	7.13
Sunrise	7:18
Sunset	5:18

Hollings Calls On Nixon To Push Fight On Hunger

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A South Carolina senator who says he once refused to hear the cries of hungry children in his own state has called on President Nixon to open his eyes to the hunger problem of America.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., says in a book published today that Nixon has never genuinely committed himself to a program to feed the 10 million to 15 million people he said are the hungry of America.

He called on the President to don the cloak of leadership and "give the elimination of hunger in America drive and direction."

In the book, "The Case Against Hunger—A Demand for a National Policy," Hollings tells again the story that he once was unwilling to acknowledge widespread hunger in his state.

He earlier told a congressional committee that as governor he would not admit children did not get enough to eat in South Carolina.

Hollings also relates the criticism directed against him when he changed his stand and undertook a campaign to solve the hunger problem.

Hollings outlines a suggested 14-point answer in his book, but adds "These proposals of mine will only be methods employed after the decision is made to end the crying of children and the hangings of empty stomachs."

Hollings asked Nixon to visit the hunger pockets of the United States.

"A rich, powerful, tremendous country like the United States can run on momentum for quite a while," he writes in his 267-page book "It has done so now for almost seven years."

"But today this lack of leadership is beginning to show. Certainly, it has shown in the field of hunger. If the President won't lead the country in solving this problem, it will be difficult for enough Americans to become concerned and aware," he said.

"The President has never acted seriously on any of the recommendations of hunger fighters within his administration or the pleadings of the White House conference," Hollings said.

He called on Nixon to state flatly on national television "That within five years, hunger was going to be eliminated in America."

UAW Panel . .

(Continued from Page 1)

with 30 years service on pensions of \$500 a month at age 58 in the first year of the contract, age 56 in the second year and possibly age 55 in the third year. Under the current contract a worker retiring at age 55 after 30 years service would get a maximum of \$104.22 monthly.

GM officials have said that even if ratification—a process which can take two weeks—proceeds smoothly, the earliest the company can expect to resume production is Dec. 1 because of the time needed to restart the corporation's far-flung operations after the long shutdown.

In a news conference which followed announcement of the tentative agreement Wednesday GM Vice President Earl Bramblett, the firm's chief negotiator, implied strongly he felt the settlement would be inflationary.

"I would say the cost of the settlement is substantially more than the anticipated increase in productivity of the country," Bramblett said, "and this, of course, is true of the general level of settlements in recent times."

"That's the definition of a general definition of inflation," he added.

Spokesmen for General Motors said the firm has been losing about \$90 million a day in sales during the strike, with workers losing \$14 million daily in wages and firms which supply GM with parts lost about \$40 million daily in sales.

The General Motors settlement has implications for far more workers than the UAW-represented GM employees.

The pact, if ratified, will be used as a pattern for new contracts at Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp.

Contracts at Ford and Chrysler expired Sept. 14—at the same time as at GM—and the AMC agreement ran out Oct. 15. Workers at all three firms have stayed on the job without contracts pending the outcome of the GM talks.

Traditionally, contracts at all the Big Three automakers are virtually identical, while the pact with AMC differs in several respects.

The agreement is also expected to be used as a pattern for new contracts for UAW employees at John Deere, International Harvester and Caterpillar Corp., where contracts have also expired but workers have stayed on the job, and at aerospace industry plants where the UAW represents the labor force.

Burglars Hit 3rd Floor Apartment

An apartment at 138½ W. Main St., occupied by Marie Smallwood, was entered by burglars Wednesday.

Pennies, a watch and toiletries, valued at \$10, were taken. The apartment was ransacked, Circleville Police said. Entry was gained through a transom over the door to the apartment, located on the third floor.

Firemen, Police Form Association

The formation of a new Police and Firemen Assn. was announced jointly today by members of Circleville's Police and Fire Departments.

Purpose of the new association is to coordinate requests of both departments for wage increases and improved working conditions.

In the past, the Fraternal Order of Police and the Association of Firefighters have served as the bargaining organizations for each department.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lee A. Smith, 1116 S. Court St., is a medical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room 553.

Annabelle Reed, 133 Logan St., is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus, room 713.

Mrs. Lloyd Davis, 411 E. Ohio St., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Lillian M. Miller, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Fernie Gooley, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Floyd Reed, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

John Tucker, Route 1, Ashville is a patient in Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Livingston Ave., Columbus, Room 34 S.

You can now open your 1971 Christmas Club account at the Savings Bank. —ad.

Attention Hunters: Family Outdoor Center has a complete supply of guns and ammunition. —ad.

Ham and turkey supper, New Holland United Methodist Church, November 12, 1970. Serving 5 to 8 p.m. —ad.

Annual Card Party Sat., Nov. 21, 8:00 p.m. at Scioto Township School, Commercial Point, Ohio. Scioto Band Boosters. —ad.

Watch this column next week for news of Berger Hospital Gift Shop's Annual Holiday Sale and Tea to be held Nov. 19 and 20 at St. Phillips' Parish House. Everyone is invited. —ad.

The Marie L. Hamilton Assembly number 170 Order of the Rainbow for Girls is having a smorgasbord on November 14 at the Masonic Temple. Serving from 5 to 7:30 p.m. —ad.

Auction Sale, Saturday, November 28, 1970, 121 North Long Street, Ashville, Ohio. Real estate and household goods. Estate of Clara Sark, David Kraft, Executor, 983-2941. R. E. Featheringham, auctioneer and realtor, Ashville 983-3051. Watch for complete ad November 19. —ad.

Due to reasons beyond my control, I will be selling out my complete inventory of Fuller Brush Products on Sat. 14th of November at my cost. I want to thank all of my regular customers for their patronage. I. J. Brown, 211 Cedar Heights. —ad.

3-Day Revival Slated At Lowery Lane Church

Lowery Lane Church revival Friday, Saturday and Sunday will feature Rev. Thomas Reno as preacher and J.D. Woodrow and his family singing. Both men are students from Circleville Bible College.

The public is invited to attend the nightly meetings scheduled at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The Lowery Lane Church can be reached by traveling east on either Logan or Town Sts.

Motorist Fined

John Richard Hunt Jr., 44, Route 2, was fined \$30 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Friendship is the greatest enrichment I have found.

—Adlai Stevenson

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

Fear 4 Dead As Propane Gas Explodes

HUDSON, Ohio (AP) — A mother and her two children were killed, two other persons seriously injured and a fourth believed missing in explosions and a fire which struck a propane gas firm in the village of Hudson early today.

Authorities identified those killed as Audra and Paula Blachly, 2 and 1, of Hudson, and their mother Bonnie, 30, Robert Blachly, 31, the father, was listed in serious condition at Akron's St. Thomas Hospital. Also in serious condition at the hospital was Donald Williams, 21, a truck driver for the Hudson Fuel Gas Corp. A fourth person was believed missing in the rubble of the plant near the village center, firemen said.

The Blachly family was driving by the plant in a small foreign car when the auto was hit by the blast of an exploding fuel tank.

An undetermined number of gas tanks exploded and nearby residents reported metal fragments from the tanks rained down on the neighborhood when the blasts began early today.

Hudson Fire Chief Richard Myers said a five-block area around the plant was evacuated before the flames and explosions were brought under control, but no damage was reported to nearby structures.

Three plant buildings were destroyed by the fire and five trucks at the facility were damaged or destroyed. Firemen said one truck three-fourths filled with gas and another half filled were being sprayed to prevent further explosions. There was no immediate damage estimate.

Police Chief John Fetzner said a police dispatcher received a call shortly before 6 a.m. from an unidentified person who reported: "I'm at Fuel Gas. There's a fire. Oh, my God," and then apparently left the phone.

Belz said the children were in the rear seat of a small foreign car which apparently had stopped about 50 feet from the plant gates when it was hit by the blast of an exploding storage tank.

Sheriff's officers said some 12 storage tanks at the firm on Ravenna Street, near the center of Hudson, were involved in the explosions. Fireman Don Bowman said the first explosion came at 6:55 a.m.

7 Counties Form Juvenile District

A juvenile detention district has been formed by county commissioners of Pickaway, Ross, Fayette, Highland, Pike, Vinton and Scioto Counties.

During a meeting held Wednesday at Chillicothe, Grant McDonald, Ross County commissioner was elected chairman of the joint board and Dick T. Toole, Pickaway County commissioner, vice chairman.

The district will seek federal funds for a study of the area to determine the feasibility of jointly constructing juvenile detention or rehabilitation facilities.

Guns, Ammunition Taken In County

Guns were the main target in two cases of grand larceny under investigation by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Jay Ward, Orient, notified the Sheriff's department someone had forced a window and gained entry to his residence.

He returned home at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday to find a 22 caliber pistol, ammunition, camera and rings had been taken. Value of the missing items was set at \$99.50.

William Tool Jr., Ashville, reported a 31 M1 carbine and ammunition had been taken from his home.

OYF Nominees Sought By Jaycees

The search is on for the Outstanding Young Farmer of Pickaway County.

The Circleville Jaycees are requesting that names of nominees be submitted to Newell Stevenson, 144 Montclair Ave., by Nov. 18.

To qualify nominees must be between 21 and 35 years of age, be actual farm operators deriving a minimum of two-thirds of their income from farming.

The nominees will be judged on progress in agricultural career, extent of soil and water conservation practices, contributions to the well-being of the community, state and nation.

The purpose of the Outstanding Young Farmer program is to foster better urban-rural relations through Jaycee-farmer contacts, and by creating a greater public interest in and understanding of today's farmer and his problems.

Pickaway County's Outstanding Young Farmer, in addition to local recognition, will become a nominee in Ohio's OYF finals. Ohio's OYF winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to the National Awards Program where the nation's four Outstanding Young Farmers will be named.

Fuel Storage,

(Continued from Page 1)

North Vietnamese coast, well out into the South China sea.

These boats, sources said, then move the supplies directly to the panhandle, unloading across the beach at places like Quang Khe, a trans-shipment point some 60 miles above the demilitarized zone.

Streams leading from North Vietnam into Laos and thence into Cambodia also figure importantly in the North Vietnamese supply movement. Experts estimated that about 40 tons a day in fuel and other supplies are floated into Laos in barrels and waterproof bags.

American intelligence authorities say there is ample evidence that the enemy has made early preparations, even during bad weather, inside Southern Laos for the big supply surge to come.

This year, for the first time, the enemy left some 40,000 men and 1,600 trucks operating as a logistics group in the Laos region during the rainy season. American airborne cameras have spotted more than 1,500 individual truck parts away from the main roads there.

Ashville Police Lists Arrests

Five persons arrested recently in the village of Ashville forfeited bonds according to Alva Boyer, village chief of police. They were:

Paul E. Miller, 21, Circleville, excessive speed, \$29.20; Howard D. Beattie, 23, Ashville intoxication \$74; Clarence Cunningham, 63, Ashville, excessive speed \$29.20; Clayton J. Alford, 20, Columbus, reckless operation, \$59.80; Betty Butler, 36, Ashville disorderly conduct \$29.80.

Car Hits Bull On County Road

An errant bull on the highway was the apparent cause of a one-car accident at 3:15 a.m. Thursday on Route 138 in Deer Creek Township.

Ronald K. Jensen, 35, Clarksburg, suffered a laceration of the head and abrasions to his leg in the mishap. He was referred to a doctor for treatment.

Jensen told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff John Bost he was traveling southwest on Route 138 when the bull came out of a field in front of his auto and he hit him.

5 Races Still Undecided 9 Days Following Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine days after the national elections, there are still five races undecided—an Indiana senator, a congressman in Kentucky and governorships in Rhode Island, Oklahoma and Maine.

The results, which may take weeks to finalize, could give all the races to Democrats, if their current slim leads bear up.

In the House and Senate battles, Congress may have to make the final decision. Losers in a recount could challenge the results, thereby throwing the final choice to Congress as provided by the Constitution.

Incumbent Sen. Vance Hartke, a Democrat, has the lead over Republican Richard L. Roudebush for an Indiana seat in the Senate. Final, official tallies are expected today for comparison with the unofficial lead given to Hartke of 4,562 votes.

If he wins, the GOP will have gained only two Senate seats, giving the Democrats 54.

A winner is expected to be declared in the tight Kentucky

race, where Rep. William O. Cowder is pitted against Democrat Romano T. Mazzoli. Mazzoli's lead is a slim 210 in unofficial tallies. A recount was expected to be finished today.

Cowder has already asked for a review of registration records in 23 precincts.

Oklahoma's first recount for a state-wide office is due for completion Saturday. Democrat David Hall has a 2,571 vote lead over incumbent Dewey Bartlett.

Maine Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, a Democrat, leads Republican Atty. Gen. James S. Erwin by 800 votes unofficially. Erwin has already asked for a recount to start Nov. 23 that could take five or six weeks—this despite the fact that an official count doesn't start until next week.

Absentee vote-counting begins today in Rhode Island, where the official scorecard has put incumbent Democratic Gov. Frank Licht out in front of his GOP challenger Herbert F. DeSimone by 2,142 votes in a recount.

State Gives County Landfill Operation Good Rating

It may not be four-star, but the county landfill operation received a good rating when re-evaluated Nov. 3 by State Department of Health inspectors.

Administrative rating was 95.0, five debit points from perfect. Sanitation rating gave was 88.0, considered to be very good inasmuch as inspectors reported less than 50 per cent of the wastes disposals programs in operation throughout the state will be approved.

Pickaway County wastes are disposed of at the sanitary landfill operated by William Barthelmas in Wayne Twp. It is operated in accordance with approved plans and specifications of the Ohio Department of Health and is licensed by the local board of health which is responsible for supervision of the operation.

Following a review by the state personnel Nov. 3 of available records, field inspection and consultation with County Sanitarian R. T. Blaney, the fill was recommended to remain on the approved list of Solid Wastes Disposal Programs.

Sanitation items in violation noted during the re-evaluation were listed along with recommended improvements of the fill.

Regarding complaints of liquid wastes recently dumped at the fill, the local board of health office received a copy of a letter from PPG Industries to the hauling firm contracted to dispose of the plant's liquid wastes. PPG, to whom the

Police Report On California Violence Studied

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A grand jury committee has received a voluminous police report on the violence surrounding President Nixon's pre-election visit here, but it will be next week before a decision is made on whether to launch a full investigation.

Leonard W. Winston, chairman of the three-man criminal complaints committee of the Santa Clara County grand jury, said Wednesday the police report is a "narrative summary" compiled at the grand jury's request.

"It will take two or three days for us to digest what we heard because the report was so voluminous," Winston said.

The demonstration occurred outside Civic Auditorium where Nixon had appeared at a campaign rally for Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. George Murphy.

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Local Election Board Issues Official Count

Official tabulation of Pickaway County voters who cast ballots in the November 3 election totaled 9,631, according to figures released today by the local board of elections. The total included all absentee ballots.

Of the county's 9,626 registered voters, 6,494 went to the polls. City voters numbered 3,197 of the 5,321 registered voters.

Outcome of all local issues appearing on the ballots was unchanged by the final, official count. For interested persons, charts containing votes by precincts for candidates and issues is posted at the office of the board.

Deputy Director Betty McGinnis of the local board announced that all candidates and committees should file a statement of receipts and expenditures before 4 p.m. Dec. 18.

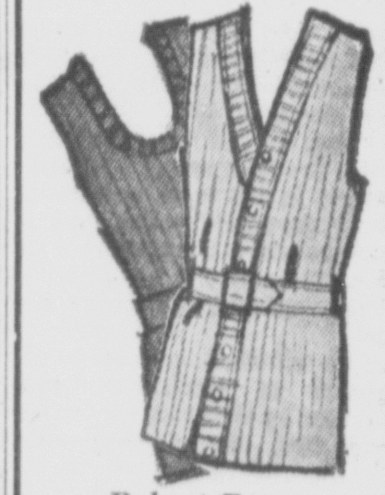
It was also announced that registration opens to all voters Nov. 16. Due to a special election Dec. 8 in the Toaya Valley School District, voter registration in that district will close Nov. 27 and remain closed until 10 days following the special election. The issue is a 4-mill additional tax levy for current operating expenses of the school district. The levy request was defeated in May, 1970 and again in the recent general election.

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Layaway Master Charge BankAmericard

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Michael S. Lombardo, 20, Ashville, laborer and Linda J. Miller, 23, Ashville, cashier

Carl Emerson Spung, 19, Route 4, Clifton Auto Parts employee and Nancy Patricia Vaughan, 20, of 335 Woodlane, Buckeye Mart employee

Real Estate Transfers

Mary Hill to Donald L. and Martha E. Hodge, lot 27 and 2640 square feet, Ferrel and Mitchell's 1st Addition, New Holland

Frank E. and Marilyn Hill to Donald L. and Martha E. Hodge, 7,290 square feet, New Holland

James L. and Brenda I. Hoover to Edwin K. and Pauline K. Smith, lot 2, Gorsuch Meadowview, Circleville

Anna Pauline Edelblute to Girard E. Edelblute, 0.344 acre, Wayne Twp.

Divorce Filed

Sharon Jean James, Route 2, Ashville, vs Kenneth W. James, Obe's; couple was married July 12, 1963; two minor children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and refusal of defendant to support his wife and children

Diane Donaldson, South Bloomfield vs Arthur Leroy Donaldson, Ashville; couple was married Aug. 26, 1969; one child; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Norra Vivian Miller, Ashville vs James E. Miller, Ashville; couple was married Jan. 15, 1967; no children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.50 220 - 240 lbs., \$16.00; 240-250 lbs., \$15.50; 250 lbs., \$13.50; 250-300 lbs., \$14.50; 270-280 lbs., \$14.00; 280-300 lbs., \$13.00; 300-350 lbs., \$12.00; 350-400 lbs., \$10.50; 180 - 190 lbs., \$15.50; 160-180 lbs., \$14.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.30
Shelled Corn 1.33
Wheat 1.64
Soybeans 2.87
Oats .79
Heavy Hens .12
Eggs .20
Spells .75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat 1.63
Ear Corn 1.29
Shelled Corn 1.33
Soybeans 2.87
Oats .75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Scottsville:

Wheat 1.63
Shelled Corn 1.23
Ear Corn 1.23
Soybeans 2.84
Oats .75

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 6,700 estimated butcher hogs steady to 19 cents lower, sows steady to 25 cents lower. No average good butchers 200-220 lbs 15.50-16.45, graded No. 1 meat types 240-250 lbs 16.15 - 16.90, sows under 250 lbs 12.00-13.50, over 250 lbs 10.00 - 12.00, ungraded butchers 190-195 lbs 14.40-15.40, 200-240 lbs 13.40 - 15.90; 240-260 lbs 14.65-15.15; 260 - 280 lbs 14.15-14.65; 280-300 lbs 12.15-14.15; over 300 lbs 12.15-13.15.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 23.30-24.20, good 23.00-23.90; standard 20.40 - 27.00. Butcher steers: choice heifers 25.00-27.00; good 23.00-25.00; standard 20.00-22.00; utility 22.00 down. Cows: Standard and Commercial 18.00-21.00; Utility 16.00-18.00; Canners 13.00-15.00. Sheep and lambs lower: strictly choice 23.50 - 24.50; good and choice 22.00-24.00; commercial and good 18.00-22.00; utility 13.00 down; slaughter sheep 7.50 down.

Recycling Of Refuse Must Come For All Of Nation

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer
MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — On a recent Indian summer night in this southern Ohio city sprawled beside the Miami River, a group of middle-Americans celebrated a boys' night out at a local tavern.

About midnight, after they paid the bill and departed, the waitress gathered 30-some empty beer bottles and dumped them clattering into a plastic garbage can at the end of the bar. Later, the janitor hauled them to a bin out back.

Finally, a garbage truck took the bottles to a sanitary landfill where they were buried—lost forever, presumably, to a society rapidly depleting its natural resources.

But the 43 billion glass and metal beverage containers manufactured last year, most of which were discarded, are only a small part of the growing mounds of garbage that threaten to become a national pollution crisis.

If Americans are to avoid being inundated in the discards from their throw-away living, scientists warn, vastly improved methods of refuse collection and disposal must be adopted. And all reusable refuse must be recycled back into the economy.

"Have you ever thought," the tavern waitress was asked, "about those bottles. Should we just throw them away or find some way to use them again?"

"No," she replied. "No, I've never thought about it."

Paul Marsh has been thinking

about those bottles and the 250 million tons of commercial, residential and institutional waste generated last year. He and a team of engineers and technicians at the black Clawson Co. on the other side of Middletown have been working for three years on a system to cheaply handle solid waste while separating valuable glass metal and paper for recycling.

Black Clawson's system, like dozens of others under development by private and government agencies, is what scientists say must replace the present, often archaic, solid waste disposal systems. Studies indicate that the nation's garbage will yield salvageable materials worth at least \$1 billion a year, offsetting the \$4.5 billion yearly collection and disposal costs.

In almost every case, studies have found, technology already exists to cope with solid waste problems.

Black Clawson, an old-line manufacturer of paper stock and paper pulp equipment, adapted its paper machinery to handle garbage.

"Some of the waste papers normally processed by the paper pulp industry aren't much removed from garbage, which is usually 55 per cent paper anyway," Marsh said. "So we just took our existing technology and worked it into a system."

Heart of the system is a circular tank of swirling water with a spinning blade at the bottom that grinds domestic refuse fed from a conveyor. Cans, bottles, lawn clippings, iron, a pillow, wood, a hairbrush, paper, ev-

erything plummet into the brown whirlpool and quickly become indistinguishable in the liquid slurry.

Subsequent processes, most adapted from the paper industry, separate paper pulp, metals and glass for recycling. The residue is burned in a pollution-free incinerator.

Black Clawson officials say the system will dispose of refuse for \$2-\$5 a ton, comparable with other disposal costs.

At the U.S. Bureau of Mines in College Park, Md., metallurgists, using existing mineral processing technology, have developed a pilot plant that consumes incinerator residue and separates glass scrap iron aluminum and other metals.

USBM officials call incinerator residue "urban ore," because their studies indicate that a ton of incinerator residue will yield \$12 worth of glass and metal when put through a process that would cost \$3.52 a ton.

But despite demonstrations by Black Clawson, USBM and others that refuse can be handled efficiently while salvaging valuable materials, potential markets for salvage remain uncertain. Economists have concluded the markets undoubtedly exist, but they must be developed further.

Meanwhile, few cities or private refuse disposal companies will risk capital in new recycling schemes with unproven markets.

What is needed, municipal officials agree, are federal demonstration grants. City officials will try new ideas if they aren't risking their taxpayers' money.

But the Bureau of Solid Waste Management in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had only about \$15 million with which to work last year.

Dr. Merrill Eisenbud, a professor at the New York University Institute of Environmental Medicine, told a Senate subcommittee that demonstration grants should be \$500 million a year.

"At the present time with the \$15-million budget, they can demonstrate one of everything every few years," he said. "But we need to do it in parallel. We need to demonstrate a whole spectrum of incinerators, not just one or two."

He was testifying before the Senate Public Works subcommittee on air and water pollution about a bill to replace the Solid Waste Disposal Act of 1965. The bill would increase funding—reaching \$236 million in grants by 1974—and an amendment would create a national commission to formulate policy on conserving materials.

Another bill introduced by the Nixon administration, basically would extend the 1965 act, placing emphasis on the private sector shouldering the burden for waste management. The Office of Science and Technology and HEW would formulate materials policies.

On dozens of other fronts, private and public research efforts are tackling solid waste disposal problems and coming up with encouraging results.

In Palo Alto, Calif., the Combustion Power Co., under a federal grant, has developed a pollution free incinerator that separates glass and metals, then burns the remaining refuse. Gas produced in the burning turns turbines that generate electricity. After sale of salvage and electricity, company officials say, the system would cost a city only \$1 a ton to dispose of its refuse.

Several cities have begun using computers to plan refuse truck routes, speeding collection and cutting costs. Other communities have turned to paper and plastic bags to replace traditional garbage cans.

Some cities have begun shredding refuse before burying it in sanitary landfills. Health hazards are reduced and a landfill will hold more.

Scientists say pyrolysis of

garbage—thermal destruction at high pressure and temperature—offers promise. A ton of garbage will yield a barrel of heating oil.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has built a plant in Akron, Ohio, that converts old tires to heating oils and gas. Goodyear Tire and Rubber has announced plans for a plant to convert old tires to carbon black, a useful industrial chemical.

The Glass Container Manufacturers Institute has announced industry plans to open 92 bottle redemption centers around the country that will pay a half-cent a bottle or a penny a pound.

At Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, scientists are studying a scheme to pump solid wastes through a pipeline for undersea dumping off the continental shelf. The pipeline would carry wastes now burned and buried or dumped in the Delaware River in the Philadelphia area.

The scrap iron industry reports encouraging results with new shredders that consume hundreds of junked automobiles each hour. One proposal envisions a rail-mounted auto recycling plant traveling to areas where scrap processors haven't been active.

Slowly, surely new methods

to recycle the nation's wastes are being developed along with more efficient disposal methods. But the process is slow and a sudden technological breakthrough that will solve many solid waste problems at once is unlikely.

Speaking last spring in Houston, Tex., Sen. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., said:

"No greater social and material goal could come from this decade than the technology to recycle the bulk of our wastes, enabling us to take the materials that benefited society once and make them benefit society again. And again."

County Bans Detergents

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Health and water authority that continued widespread use of detergents could seriously pollute the water supply and render it undrinkable.

The law is aimed at eliminating products containing compounds that do not break down naturally after use.

Maximum penalty for selling the banned detergents was set at 15 days in jail and a \$250 fine. The ban does not prevent housewives from purchasing detergents outside the county.

The legislature of Suffolk County on eastern Long Island has voted unanimously to ban the sale of virtually all detergents in order to protect the county's underground water supply.

Exempted from the ban, which will go into effect March 1 following the expected approval of County Executive H. Lee Dennison, are detergents used in toothpaste, dishwasher compound and shampoo.

Suffolk, population 1.2 million, had been warned by its Board of

Derby News
Mrs. Georgia Sweet — 869-2462

Herschel Mickel, a recent hospital patient, was able to come home last week and is reported as improving.

Friday night callers of the Archie Swetts were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown of Ashville.

Recent wedding at the Derby Methodist Church was that of Miss Jo Lynn Furniss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Furniss, to Delbert Remy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy of New Holland on October 4 with Rev. Lillian Wright officiating. They now live in Mt. Sterling.

New neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Hunnicutt and small son Lyman, who purchased the former Virgie Higgins residence recently, have moved into their new home and the community welcomes them.

Congratulations to Miss Margene Liff on her engagement to Neil Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tallmadge Moore of Grove City. Miss Liff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Liff of near Derby.

Mrs. Bertie Musselman and children, Scott and Teresa of Clark's Lake, accompanied by Mrs. Sandy Johnson and daughter Susan of Harrisburg - Darbyville Road, were house guests recently of friends in Rockville, Md. While there they took the opportunity to visit in nearby Washington D. C. They especially enjoyed their trip through scenic Pennsylvania which is very colorful at this time of year.

Birthday greetings to Bill Reay, Nov. 8; Darrell Haney and Lisa Scaggs, Nov. 9; Randy Richardson, Nov. 10; Mike Wardell, Sara Elizabeth Anderson, Nov. 11; Jack Hughes, Nov. 13; Derrek Aukeman, Harvey Lee Weimer, Nov. 14.

Anniversaries include Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bauhan, Nov. 8.

Ship Captain
Found Guilty
Of Speeding

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The captain of a Great Lakes freighter has been found guilty of speeding on the St. Mary's River in an 11,000-ton ship.

Coast Guard hearing examiner Thomas L. Mackin found Capt. Albert Rittman of Cleveland guilty Tuesday of misconduct in exceeding the nine-mile-an-hour speed limit.

Coast Guard officials said they clocked the R. E. Webster, which Rittman was piloting, at about 11 m.p.h.

Sentencing was delayed.

The speed limit was imposed Sept. 15 after riverside residents complained about the wakes of big boats. Rittman was cited two days later.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 24148
Estate of David Thomas Herriott
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Rose Marie Herriott whose Post Office address is Caravel Trail Ct. Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of David Thomas Herriott late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of October, 1970.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12

Jealous Lover
SUNDERLAND, England AP) — Charles Lancaster was so jealous of the number of visits his girl friend paid to a psychiatrist he vented his spleen by smashing the doctor's car windows.

Summoned to court, Lancaster, 29, explained he and the girl planned to marry the following Saturday. "The only wedding present we can give you is a heavy bill — 60 pounds (\$144) towards the damage," replied the magistrate.

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Men's SPORT COATS from \$18.88 SAVE 20% TO 40% ON Famous Brand MEN'S SUITS from \$29.88	Girls' BETTER COATS from \$7.99	1 Rack LADIES' COATS \$19.99	1 Group LADIES' SWEATERS Priced from \$2.99	Slipovers — Cardigans

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Copying Their Elders

Academically brilliant boys and girls prefer to conform to the "popular" traits of well-rounded, average amiability. Some with high potential for excellence in scholarship play down their talents to become acceptable among other youngsters.

A recent study found that the composite image of the popular student is of a "good sport" who is "nice looking" and who is expected to be a "good leader" but not a "perfectionist." To

be shy, the report says, is a major flaw and to be a "good conversationalist" is a virtue. "Cheerful" was found to be the most widely approved personality description.

Essentially, the characteristics appealing to teenagers are the same that modern society rewards. At age 16, most youngsters are learning to fit into the world ahead of them. And until adults honor the scholar above the "good mixer," young people are unlikely to do so.

Rockefeller

By JEFFREY HART



In any election, everyone who is involved thinks that his candidate is the better one, as well he may be. But it's valuable, even a kind of liberation, to step back and consider politics as pure spectacle.

To those editorialists and other moralists who palely sigh that the 1970 election was a bore, I can only say: Maybe you've chosen the wrong vocation. In a dozen ways, this election was a delight to the connoisseur.

Think, to choose only one, of the fabulous figure of New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller. Have you, really, seen him? Set aside, for a moment, your position on him and think of him as pure spectacle. He is clearly the nearest thing around to one of those great Borgia Popes of the Renaissance — the nearest thing to, say, Roderigo Borgia, who in later life became Pope Alexander VI (no saint's name for him: rather, Alexander the Great, world-conqueror).

I have no doubt — and, believe me, I say it seriously — that in some way invisible to the normal gaze, Nelson Rockefeller is a man of principle, a man of rectitude. There is no doubt in my mind that he sees himself as such, and could make a convincing case for it. I am also certain, quite seriously, that Alexander VI possessed a holiness invisible to his contemporaries and invisible to us now.

But what a visible foreground! Somehow the two great men melt together and blend. Fantastic wealth, great construction projects, a multimillion dollar mail riving in Albany, Bramante's sketches turning at a Papal nod to Vatican marble, the collections of modern art, Raphael and

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer:

Massachusetts is credited by an article in an agricultural publication with growing some 60 per cent of the nation's cranberry crop. How fitting — isn't that where the first Thanksgiving dinner was held?

A person who has both courage and modesty is performing a difficult trick — keeping his chin up and his nose down at the same time!

Gooney birds have been known to hitchhike rides on Pacific planes — nature item. Guess the gooney isn't so looney!

Turtles usually live to a great age. Perhaps it's just a coincidence but turtles are also known to mind their own business and never bother any other creatures.

Anyone checking up on his family tree, warns Zadok Dunkopf, runs the risk of finding some lemons on it.

The man at the next desk says he's noticed that the longer an argument lasts the shorter tempers grow.

The Herald

A Garvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

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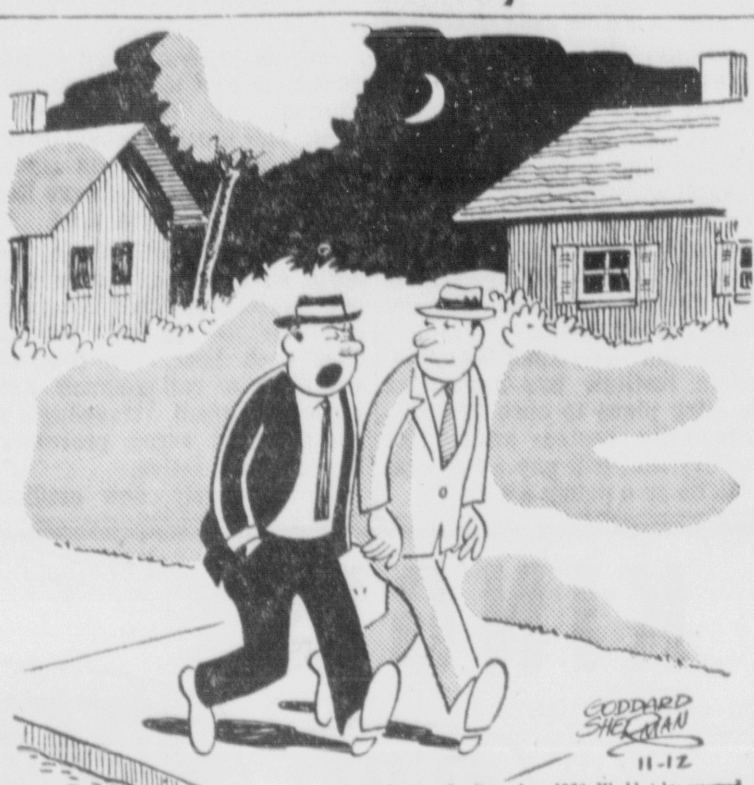
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

EIGHTY-YEAR-OLD Bank President Twilling was famous for miles around for never having done a kind or charitable deed in his entire career. But one day a farmer, seeking

a modest loan of \$200, gave him pause with a tale of woe that included serious illness of his wife, the burning down of his barn, and the arrest of of his son for smoking pot. President Twilling actually shed a tear and in a husky whisper called to his cashier, "Charlie, throw this man out. He's breaking my heart."

William Alsop, who knows the strangest people, tells of one Roger Story, a housebuilder and owner of a dog of uncertain pedigree, who had to stop a construction job one day when he found that all the laths had been purloined during the night. A short distance from the scene he found that the laths had been neatly laid over a marshy patch on a path leading into the woods. As the dog tore down the path in pursuit of the miscreant, Roger was moved to ruminant, "Aha! The laths of Story speed must to the knave!"

Appalled by the number of ads, appeals for donations, and phony offers of "free" gifts you get in the mail every morning? Try the David Brinkley system! "Leave all those letters in a pile," suggests David, "and when they start yellowing at the edges, it's safe to throw them away unanswered."

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Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:
The people of Pickaway County really came through for their "own" people Nov. 3. How can we, as parents, let you know how truly thankful we are to each one of you who voted for the Brooks-Yates School and Workshop Levy. Anything I say will be inadequate to express how I really feel.

As you remember there were many individuals, clubs, organizations etc. who made endorsements for the levy.

I couldn't begin to thank everyone who helped in some way, but you know who you are and you should feel real warm inside. Just to mention a few who did endorse the levy were our doctors. Who better knows our problems? They have been a comfort in a time of distress to all of us.

Then there was Russ Palm. I have heard this gentleman talk in behalf of our local city school issues. I was real happy to see his interest also in our children at the school and workshop.

The Herald did an outstanding job. Getting the public informed was our biggest job. The radio station, we also want to thank. To those who took time to write a personal letter to the editor, thank you. A thanks to all business places who displayed our posters for the public to see.

The letter could go on and on. I have kept a personal scrapbook of all clippings. I'm a self appointed historian I guess, but I always want to remember each one of you for this fine election.

Last, but not least, I would like to take my hat off to the great Ted Lewis for his help.

THE EUGENE SINIFFS
285 Sunnyview Ave.

Dear Editor:
If we were to pull out of Vietnam we would lose face, so goes the excuse for our staying there.

In my opinion we lost nearly all of our physiognomy when we went into the civil war there



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — This is a story about a group of men, most of them over 40, who have not received a basic increase in their rate of pay in 25 years and who claim it could lead to the death of their craft.

They are the commission salesmen, independent and unsalaried, working for 5 per cent or a bit more of the money they bring in by representing small and medium size manufacturers of fabrics, plastics, furniture and so on.

"This was once one of the most rewarding careers of all," said Marvin Leffler, chairman of the National Council of Salesmen's Organizations, which claims to speak for 40,000 salesmen in 59 separate organizations.

"Ten years ago a man might have an income of \$20,000 to \$25,000. At best, that average is now 10 per cent higher, and that's not enough of a gain to offset inflation. There is a crisis of compensation."

But, Mr. Leffler, although the rate of return may not be any higher, certainly the volume is. Doesn't this offset his higher costs?

"No," Leffler answered emphatically. "Hotels cost more, meals cost more, entertaining customers costs more, gas and oil cost more, cars cost more, the borrowed money to pay for the car costs more . . ."

Ye, Mr. Leffler, you have sold the point. Anybody will buy that.

The average salesman, Leff-

ler added, marshalling his statistics for the coup, "has reported to us that his costs of doing business have increased about 17 per cent in the past 12 months."

In less inflationary times the commission salesman merely worked longer and harder to offset higher expenses. But persistent inflation has him dog tired, discouraged and maybe even beaten.

Moreover, the spate of mergers and acquisitions has hurt badly. Many of them involve the small manufacturers served by the commission man, who then must seek to acquire another account or accept a lower standard of living.

The National Council therefore has begun a campaign to gain recognition for the salesman's plight. As a beginning, letters are being sent to manufacturers throughout the country who use commission men rather than maintaining their own sales forces.

"This is not a union approach," Leffler comments in the letter. "Our intercession is one of good will. We simply ask you to recognize that what we do together will bear heavily on the future of the selling profession."

It is the nature of the salesman, Leffler said in an interview. "He's independent. And the psychology of selling means that he always must put his best foot forward. If he's bleeding he won't wear a bandage. He won't fight as an individual."

If compensation is not improved the Council feels that good men will be driven from the field, new ones will be discouraged from entering, and the job will fall to lower caliber personnel who will do an inferior job.

"We want to break the ice," said Leffler. "If some go for the higher rates, all will. Compensation will become a competitive factor. The best men will be attracted to the best money."



SOAKED BY FLOODWATERS — Rice is spread along Highway 1 at Quang Ngai, South Vietnam, for drying. The highway parallels South Vietnam's coast.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living: Pay day Fridays.

Sunrises, sunsets and rain-bows.

Being asked by the girl you want to marry if you'd please rub the back of her neck.

Overhearing your kindergarten teacher say that you can gallop to piano music better than any other boy in the class.

Getting back from a pay telephone three times the amount you put in.

Becoming a teenager.

Outgrowing the teens—at long last.

The animal delight—and later human conscience pang—over bagging a rabbit on your first hunt.

The lifetime-lasting wistfulness of an adolescent love affair with an older woman who is hardly aware that you are alive.

Landing a summer job as a drugstore soda squirt, which means you can eat ice cream by the gallon—as long as the boss doesn't catch you.

Tasting caviar for the first time and deciding that, no matter how highly others might prize it, beef stew was better for

your own immortal soul.

Dancing with a girl, and feeling pleased because she had her eyes closed and her breath felt warm against your cheek.

The sight of an old-time schooner, fully rigged, setting out to sea.

Holding a beach shell to your ear and listening to the far away lapping waters of all the oceans on earth.

Standing empty-pocketed at the entrance of a circus, then being unexpectedly given a ticket by a passing benefactor.

The feel of corduroy, the fragrance of a wintry hearth fire, the fairyland vision of trees lacy with ice, the flavor of hot bean soup upon coming in from the cold.

Realizing, after your own children start arriving, how much your own parents sacrificed for you in their time.

Converting an old enemy into a new friend.

Opening a Chinese fortune cookie and finding a message which reads: "You should be content that you are loved."

Of these, and other things, is earth sometimes made like unto heaven.

Pulls Grease

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While riding with her parents, Marsha Denison, 5, spotted an oil well that was being pumped.

"Look," she cried, "that's what pulls the grease out of the ground."

FRED BOWSER
233 N. Scioto St.

Dear Editor:
A very appreciative acknowledgement of the individual and organizations for their untiring effort in the campaign for the Brooks-Yates Operating Levy.

The task was efficiently handled by a competent and dedicated committee. Thanks to all the volunteers who helped the various committees.

A special thanks to the voters of Pickaway County for displaying their support and concern of the students at Brooks-Yates in such a fine manner. You surely have "kept the doors open."

ROBERT L. MCKELVEY
955 Circle Drive

For Plant Opening

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Development reported that the American Building Co., a division of Boise Cascade Corp., will open a 160,000 square foot manufacturing plant in Jamestown, Greene County, Thursday. The firm manufactures metal buildings for use as commercial, recreational industrial and school buildings.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Dear Abby: She's In Love With An Image

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There is this wonderful man, 29 years old, who is begging to marry me. He's in a position to give me just about everything a girl could want and he says he's in love with me. My problem is that I'm not in love with him. You see, I am still in love with my high school algebra teacher. I haven't seen him in 13 years and he never did know I was in love with him. I hear he is happily married now and has three children.

I've talked to several psychologists, but they haven't helped me. This algebra teacher is still the first thing I think of in the morning, and the last thing I think of at night.

Here I am 30 years old, have a swell guy begging to marry me and I keep turning him down. Should I marry him anyway? I'm afraid if I do, I'll be frigid because I'm still in love with somebody else. What is your advice?

CAN'T FORGET DEAR CAN'T: You should

Menaugh Given Job

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov.-Elect John J. Gilligan today appointed a former Navy shipmate, Thomas H. Menaugh, as an assistant in charge of administration.

Menaugh, 50, of Columbus, will be manager of the governor's office and personal staff and will represent the governor on budget matters.

He will help structure the executive departments after Gilligan takes office Jan. 11 and will plan and review programs.

Menaugh, a native of Chicago, met Gilligan when they were shipmates in the Atlantic during World War II. Both were officers.

Menaugh, a former advertising agency official, moved to Ohio in July at Gilligan's request and began a study of state government and problems Gilligan might face.

Ravenswood Ferry Gone; Repossessed

RAVENSWOOD, W.Va. (AP) — The Ravenswood ferry has been repossessed, leaving 60 miles of the Ohio River without a way for motorists to cross.

According to Earl Naylor, who restarted the once-defunct ferry in April 1969, he simply could not "make ends meet."

As a result, he explained, the owner from whom he purchased the Cindy Kay on a time-payment plan had the old craft towed away Saturday.

The river remains unbridged from Parkersburg to Point Pleasant, on the Ohio border.

Urge Re-Examination Of Ohio Drivers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Transportation Department official Glenn V. Carmichael said Tuesday Ohio should require re-examination of drivers every four years.

Addressing the Ohio Committee for Highway Safety, Carmichael said the state also needs stricter definition of drivers, a classified licensing system and reevaluation of its vehicle inspection system.

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Single Girls Find Washington Life Dull, Hard

By ANN BLACKMAN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie graduated from a prestigious woman's college last year and set out for Washington to work for a well-known congressman. "Valuable experience," she thought.

Now, with a year of answering mail and cranking a mimeograph machine for \$110 a week behind her, Julie is quitting.

"This work is neither creative nor challenging," says the 22-year-old secretary. "It's stultifying."

Every year Julies by the hundred flock to Washington—bright, serious young girls with new college degrees in hand and visions of glamor and excitement in their eyes.

But, like Julie, many find themselves working at dull tasks in drab, crowded offices for very little money—frustration.

"These girls come to me with political science degrees and they think they have the world by the tail," says Mrs. Hazel Bergstrom, chief of the Capitol Hill Employment Center.

"But the colleges don't prepare them to do anything. They come here thinking they're going to change policy decisions and find Prince Charming. Soon they're disenchanted and discouraged."

The problem, says Mrs. Bergstrom, is that congressmen and senators need foot soldiers, not staff officers.

Not even Hazel Bergstrom, who's job is finding work for these eager young women, thinks the possible rewards are

worth the chance. "Definitely not," she snapped when asked if she would recommend a Washington job to her daughter.

"Working here on the Hill is a hard job," she went on. "There's no standardization of jobs, hours or salaries. The girls often work Saturdays and Sundays. They have no annual leave and no sick benefits.... It's not glamorous by any stretch of the imagination."

Life apart from the working conditions of Capitol Hill doesn't always make a girl's existence in Washington easier. Salaries

often barely climb above \$6,000 a year, apartments are hard to find and are costly and, as in major cities everywhere, crime is of concern.

Then why do so many of the girls stay?

Not all find their work and life distasteful. "I'm here for the fun, fling-type experience you could never find in another city," says a secretary to a State Department official.

And to Julie, who found her first job intolerable, her non-working life makes Washington worthwhile.

"Life here is pleasant," she

But they claim general acceptance, perhaps because Zumwalt is going to bases around the country to explain his thinking and to listen to gripes.

Many of Zumwalt's orders authorize improved promotion opportunities, broadened leave privileges and relaxed restrictions on such practices as enlisted men wearing civilian clothes when off duty at shore bases.

Zumwalt has acted to improve Navy exchanges and commissaries, establishing customer relations boards that include representatives of minorities and enlisted family men.

He has encouraged special ceremonies to mark a sailor's re-enlistment and has tried to ease the work burden of some of his men by reducing paper shuffling.

He urged his commanders to improve the comfort of quarters assigned to bachelor officers and enlisted men, including the installation of beer vending machines.

For commissioned officers, Zumwalt directed that, at least once a week, commanding officers "invite selected groups of young ladies without escorts to visit the mess."

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DEAR ABBY: If you don't want to get rid of him, tell him out. But first tell him to grow up.

DEAR ABBY: We received an invitation for a wedding and sent a very lovely wedding gift and awaited the event. Four days prior to the wedding date the groom announced he wanted out, so the wedding was hurriedly called off. Later the couple "made up" and since the groom decided that he wanted to be "engaged" but not married, they postponed the wedding for two years.

A card announcing the postponement was sent to 200 guests with a "thank you" for their gifts. (No gifts were returned, and I understand they received nearly 150.)

My question: Is this proper? Don't you think the gifts should have been returned? Two years seems like an awfully long postponement to me. What do you think?

"TAKEN" DEAR "TAKEN": If you feel "taken" you probably were. Time will tell.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice, "Ask his mother," to Kay, the young girl who wanted to determine her beau's real character was about the worst I've read in your column.

Let's listen in on a conversation between an acquaintance and my mother, describing me: Acquaintance: "He's a fat slob."

My Mother: "He's healthy and has a good appetite."

Acquaintance: "He was a holy terror in high school."

My Mother: "He always was a high spirited lad."

Acquaintance: "He's very lazy."

My Mother: "He enjoys his leisure time."

Acquaintance: "He is loud and foul-mouthed when drinking."

My Mother: "He's always the life of the party."

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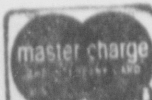
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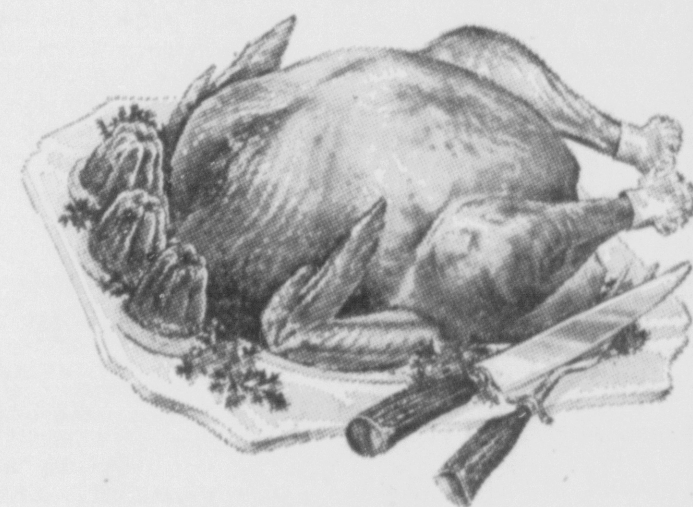
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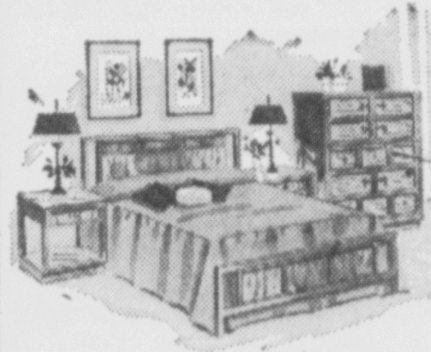
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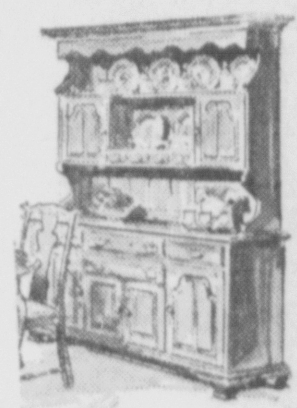
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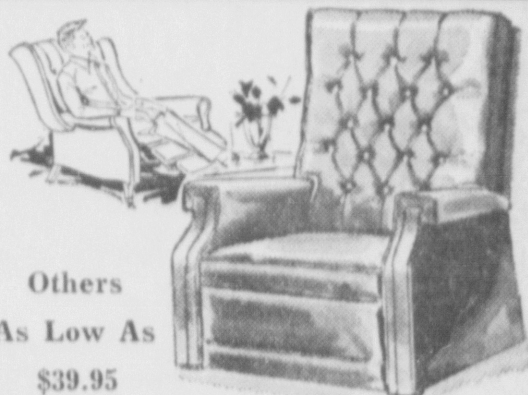
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Child Conservation League Hears About Project Hope

Mrs. Robert Smith was guest speaker for the November meeting of Child Conservation League in the home of Mrs. E. W. Hedges, 980 N. Court St. Attending were 24 members. Mrs. Roger Bennington, Mrs. George Haney and Mrs. Don Stage were welcomed as new members.

The annual puppet show will be two performances of "Beauty And The Beast" on Feb. 13. Mrs. Carlos Alvarez gave a report on the Prenatal Clinic and clothes were collected for the Clothing Center.

The Christmas Tea is to be

Republican Women's Club Sets Luncheon

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will observe an early Thanksgiving carry-in luncheon 12:15 p.m. Monday in the social rooms of Circleville First Presbyterian Church, 154 E. Mound St.

A travelogue will be presented by the club president, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, featuring her most recent trip into Alaska, Siberia and Canada. Guests are welcome.

Gifts, wrapped for Christmas giving may be brought marked for boy, girl, man or woman to be given to Orient State Institute.

The National Federation of Republican Women has made available dessert or meat cookbooks which will be for sale.

Chairman of hostesses will be Mrs. Donald H. Watt assisted by Mrs. Sue Black, Mrs. Lottie Graham, Mrs. M. D. Lorentz, Mrs. Mildred Hatfield, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and Mrs. Charles Pugsley.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Perry, Hanahan, S.C., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Rose, to Mr. Thomas N. Tootle of Buxton, N.C. Mr. Tootle is the son of Mrs. Mary G. Duval, 317 E. Ohio St. and Robert E. Tootle, Williamsport.

Miss Perry is a 1966 graduate of Hanahan High School and is presently employed as a secretary at American Brands Inc. in South Carolina.

Mr. Tootle is a 1967 graduate of Circleville High School and is serving in the U.S. Navy in Buxton, N.C.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 12 in Hanahan, N.C.

given by the charter members in the home of Mrs. Robert Musser, 302 Northridge Road, Dec. 8.

Mrs. Smith showed slides and told of her and Dr. Smith's experiences last spring with Project Hope on the Navajo Indian Reservation at Ganado, Ariz.

The S.S. Hope is a symbol of teaching and compassion to hundreds of thousands of people in Indonesia, Vietnam, Peru, Ecuador, Guinea, Nicaragua, Colombia, Ceylon, Tunisia and will soon serve Jamaica. The ship, a floating medical center, is staffed by skilled physicians, dentists, nurses and technologists who teach local counterparts modern medical techniques. In over 10 years more than 1,400 Americans have volunteered their services aboard the ship. Dr. and Mrs. Smith have volunteered their services as a surgeon and nurse several times over the years. The land based programs continue where the S.S. Hope has been.

Hope now has two domestic teams started in 1969 providing medical career training and education for Mexican-Americans in Laredo, Texas and American Indians in Ganado, Ariz. More domestic centers are being planned. The Smiths enjoyed their stay with the Hope at Home and plan on returning again some day to Arizona and the Navajo Indians.

BPW Club Plans Dinner

The November Dinner Meeting of Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club will be 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Mecca Restaurant. Members are requested to please note the change in date.

In charge of planning is the civic participation committee, Kathleen Hoffman, chairman; Jane Speakman, Louise Hill and Martha Blue.

A program highlight will be a review of Buckeye Girls State by Mary Beth Rhoads, the BPW delegate and Diane Berry, the American Legion delegate.

For dinner reservations members are requested to call a member of the committee before Monday.

Guild 31 Changes Site Of Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild 31 will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ted West, 595 Edgewood Drive. The meeting was originally scheduled to be in the home of Mrs. Phil Leahy.

Dona Stoneman Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Donna McFarland, Route 2, Amanda, was hostess Sunday in the home of her parents for a bridal shower honoring Miss Dona Stoneman, bride-elect of Daniel McFarland.

Teresa McFarland, niece of Mr. McFarland, presented the gifts to the honored guest from a table decorated in pink and white and centered with a decorated cake.

Games were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Gary Kane, Miss Carol Stoneburner and Miss Cindy Fausnaugh. They each gave their prizes to Miss Stoneman.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Robert Stoneman, Mrs. Gary Kane, Mrs. David McFarland and Teresa of Amanda; Mrs. Roger Smith and Joyce; Mrs. Charles Fausnaugh and Cindy of Soutsville; Mrs. Robert Porter of Baltimore; Miss Carol Stoneburner, Mrs. Cheryl Myers, Mrs. Robert Stoneman Jr., Mrs. Dale Cordle of Lancaster; Mrs. Sandy Coe of Logan and Mrs. Isaac McFarland Jr., mother of the hostess.

A gift was received from Mrs. Enos Fausnaugh and daughters.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 12 at Cedar Hill United Methodist Church.

Fellowship Meets In Welsh Home

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Gene Welsh, 222 Mingo St., with 16 members attending.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Albert Johnson using Psalms 14 and 16 and a reading, "Thankfulness Is A Habit."

A Bazaar will be conducted on Dec. 4 and 5 in the building on N. Court St. formerly occupied by the Montgomery Ward Store. Baby Layettes have been made and will be donated where needed. A donation will be sent to the Flat Creek and Mudlick project and to the Ruth Lyons Christmas fund. A food basket will be prepared to give to a needy family for Thanksgiving.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Michael Clark using a reading "On Thanksgiving Day" by Phyllis Walters and a game won by Mrs. William Starkey.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess.

The next meeting will be a Christmas Party Dec. 8 at the church.

Deer Creek Club Slates Session

Deer Creek Extension Variety Club will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Diffendal, Route 1, Williamsport. The topic for discussion will be "Family Communication."

Guild 48 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 48 plans to meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Dave Bircher, Route 1, Ashville.

Magic Of Crepe Batter Is Canned Applesauce

By ALICE DENHOFF

Crepes are golden brown, tissue-thin pancakes with a variety of fillings. Usually, it's the filling that creates variety, but what is offered today is something special — the tangy secret is in the batter.

The sweet secret is canned applesauce that's stirred right into this quick 'n' easy crepe recipe, based on biscuit mix, eggs and milk.

CREPES A LA POMME

2 cups cottage cheese
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup light cream
2 cups biscuit mix
1 1/2 cups canned applesauce
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/4 cups milk
2 1/2 cups canned applesauce
3/4 cup dark brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

To prepare filling, combine first 3 ingredients. Beat until smooth; chill.
To make crepes, combine next 4 ingredients. Beat until smooth. Lightly grease a skillet. Place over medium heat. Pour 1/3 cup batter into an 8-inch skillet. Tilt pan to spread batter.

When bubbles break on top of crepe and bottom is slightly brown, turn and brown on other side. Keep warm.

To prepare topping, combine final 5 ingredients; simmer for 20 minutes.

To serve, place about 3 tablespoons cheese mixture down center of each pancake. Fold two sides over cheese mixture.

Serve two or three cheese-filled pancakes for each serving. Spoon applesauce topping over crepes.
Serves about 4.

Past Matrons Circle Meeting Scheduled

Mrs. Willard Foreman and Mrs. Edwin Shane will entertain when the Past Matrons Circle of Circleville Chapter OES meets at noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Shane at 202 Northridge Road.

Variety Sewing Club Sets Monday Meet

Variety Sewing Club plans to meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Route 3.

Rainbow Girls Plan Smorgasbord

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold a smorgasbord Saturday at the Masonic Temple. Serving will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Lions Auxiliary To Meet Monday

Lions Auxiliary plans to meet 7 p.m. Monday at Wardell's Party Home. Hostesses will be Mrs. Chester Starkey and Mrs. James Peters.

Don't be a thermostat fiddler. Frequent changes can cause undue strain on your equipment.

APPLE AND HAM PANCAKES

2 cans canned applesauce
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon allspice
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Boiled ham slices
2 cups pancake mix
Shortening

Combine first 7 ingredients. Simmer 5 minutes and keep hot until ready to serve. Saute ham slices in shortening; keep warm in oven.

Prepare pancake mix according to package directions. Place ham slices between two griddle cakes; top with applesauce mixture. Serve at once.

Serves 6.

APPLE DANDY WAFFLES
2 cups canned applesauce
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1/2 cup strawberry preserves
8 baked waffles cut in halves
Sliced strawberries, fresh or frozen

In a small saucepan combine first 3 ingredients. Stir and heat until warm. Serve over baked waffles and top with strawberry slices.

Mt. Pleasant WSCS Meets

Women's Society of Christian Service of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Roy Rittinger.

Mrs. Boyd Moody, president, opened the meeting with prayer and devotion. "Beginning Of Veteran's Day" and "The First Thanksgiving" were read followed with Scripture. Mrs. John Brown read the song "America The Beautiful."

A note of thanks was read from Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greene and an invitation from the Williamsport WSCS to meet with them. Reports from committees were read and discussion was held concerning a products party. Mrs. Mowery requested that members bring scarfs to her at the church on Sunday to give to the patients at the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe. Members voted to sell church note paper as a project.

The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas Party at the church on Dec. 1. Members are to bring cookies or a Christmas treat. Those who wish to exchange gifts may do so and all who want to contribute to the treasury may.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. John Brown.

Mrs. Ward Cross read a sermon of Peter Marshall entitled "Keeper Of The Springs" for the program.

Anniversary To Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brantner of Creola will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Nov. 20. The occasion will be observed with open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Langley Fout, also of Creola.

Calendar

THURSDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 49, 7:30 p.m. at Charm-In, 119 E. Main St.
Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Melvin Fox, Route 3.
Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave.
AAUW World Problems Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Joe Parish, 270 Edward Road.

FRIDAY
Salem WCTU 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nona Hankins.
Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Twig 3 of Circleville Home, noon at St. Philip's Church Parish House.
Circleville Home Twig 1, 8 p.m. in home of Clarissa Talbot, 236 Watt St.
Soliqua Garden Club 1:30 p.m. at Robtown Parish Hall.
Executive board of the Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 9:30 a.m. at the church.
Hostesses for the January meeting will be Mrs. William Defenbaugh and Mrs. Robert Denman.

MONDAY
Child Study Patron League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Glenn Williams, 230 Paunee Drive, Logan Elm Village.
Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.
Pickaway County Women's Republican Club 12:15 p.m. in social rooms of First Presbyterian Church, 134 E. Mound St.

Variety Sewing Club, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Route 3.
Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dave Bircher, Route 1, Ashville.
Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. 7:30 p.m. in home of Jean Good, Route 1, Amanda.
Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dick Tootle, Route 2.

TUESDAY
Pickaway Plains Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution 6:30 p.m. at Hedges Chapel Church.
New members Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in lobby of Berger Hospital.
Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Baker, 508 Edgewood Drive.
Circleville BPW Club 7 p.m. at

Mary Williams Engaged To Bruce Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Williams, Route 1, Williamsport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Bruce Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver of Derby.

Both Miss Williams and Mr. Weaver are seniors at Westfall High School. The bride-elect is employed at Boyers Restaurant in Circleville and her fiancé is a service station attendant.

Patriotic Program Planned For DAR

Pickaway Plains Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for a buffet supper at Hedges Chapel Church. Husband and SAR members will be guests.

A patriotic program is planned for the evening. Mrs. Martin Cromley is chairman of the hostess committee.



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THE REV. MARILEE MUNGER, 25, looks happily into the future at Dallas as the Northeast Texas Presbytery's first woman minister. She is a graduate of Austin College, Sherman, and Chicago Theological Seminary.

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Commercial Point News

By Loring E. Albright — Phone 877-4588

Attendance at the United Methodist Church remains about normal and services continue at the regularly scheduled hours. Last Sunday congregation listened to the sermon "The Great Choice," delivered by Rev. Wetherell. This Sunday the greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hutchins. Mrs. Ruth Weber and Sandy will be in charge of the nursery.

On Sunday evening at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stevenson will speak and show pictures of Methodist Missionaries in Africa. The public is urged to attend this very interesting program.

The public responded nicely to the request of the Faith Baptist Church for a large attendance to hear special services with Rev. Knisley as the guest speaker. Attendance Sunday morning was 108 and 53 for the evening services. This was indeed appreciated by Rev. Gary Hohman and officials of the church. Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings for an enjoyable hour or two.

Mr. Edward Hudson is convalescing at his home following surgery and treatment at Grant Hospital.

James B. Sprouse remains in fair condition at Doctor's Hospital West.

Mrs. Emma Coont and Mrs. Grace Wilkins remain in fair but happy condition at their homes.

Mrs. Elva Parmenter is still a patient undergoing diagnosis and treatment at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Eva Keller, operator of Kellers Beauty Salon, underwent surgery for knee trouble last Friday at Mercy Hospital.

We wish the best for all of "our patients."

Mr. Lewis Gant III, age 22, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gant II Orient Route 1 Oct. 1, after 19 months service in Cambodia and Vietnam. Mr. Gant graduated from Westfall High School in 1966, and expects to complete his education at Ohio State University. He and his parents are well known here having lived several years on Darby Creek near Matville. Thanks for a job well done and much success.

Of interest to many residents of our community is the death of Mr. Delbert Dennis age 91, formerly of 3905 Jackson Pike, at Mt. Carmel Hospital on Monday. He was well known in this community, the home of ancestors before him.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Stella Kauffeld and Mrs.

Hester Shockley and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held 10 a.m. Thursday at the Schodinger State Chapel, with burial in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Sympathy is extended to our friend Stacy Wayne Craig and family whose father, Floyd D. Craig, 71, died in a Mt. Vernon Hospital early Tuesday. His maternal grandfather, Samuel F. Johnson, 95, passed away Monday evening at Gloucester, Ohio.

Funeral services and burial for both will be at Gloucester.

The fire department is still working on the new fire house. It's a slow process, but we'll eventually make it. Don't give up the ship!

After diligence, extenuating

circumstances, hard work and a lot of faith and benefactors, we now have our new emergency squad car. A new Ford. The boys are busy installing new cabinets, accessories and the modern equipment from the other vehicle. Everyone is welcome to inspect the new wagon, and we hope to have it in complete operation in a very short time. Open house will be held and everyone is urged to attend. The date will be announced later.

One important item that missed my attention last week is the new walk around the post office and bank building. The community is proud, and the First National Bank of Circleville deserves a big, "Thank You". Other business men should observe this closely. It looks like we're "keeping up with the times."

The Children's Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Pickaway County Public Library has a section devoted to books for children. Volumes recently added to the Children's Library are reviewed here.

Americans come from varied backgrounds. One excellent set of books for juniors is about the peoples who have made their special contributions to this country. One is titled "The English in America" and there follow separate volumes about the French, the Germans, the Negro, the Scots, the Italians, and the Swedes. They are published in a pleasing format and well illustrated with photographs of famous persons.

"Kimo and Madame Pele" is about the volcano goddess of Hawaii. It tells of the conflict between modern scientific knowledge and ancient legend. Kimo and his "worst enemy," Hiraschi, become allies when Madame Pele erupts.

"Gypsies" by John Hornby tells of the six million Gypsies, or Romanies, who are scattered about the world. Their story is a fascinating one, colorful, too. It tells about their history, their laws, foods, and, of course their music.

James Houston, as Commissioner of Eskimo Affairs, lived with the Canadian Eskimos for eight years. He has written movingly the true story of a long, long journey. "AKAVAC" is about an old man, determined to see his brother before he dies. He and his grandson undertake a perilous trip, and endure incredible hardships on the way. Houston, who is largely responsible for the growing popularity of the Eskimo carvings, is bringing out his first adult book soon. "White Dawn" is its title.

Most boys and girls want to

know about Indians. "Indian Sign Language" by Holsinde will command their attention, especially in group activities. In it are clearly drawn pictures which depict the signs that made up the universal method of communication of the Plains Indians. "Talking Leaves" by Bernia Kohn is the biography of Sequoyia, a crippled Cherokee. He devised a written language of sounds, called a syllabary. His system was unique, because he knew nothing of how other people recorded their ideas. On the same subject is "Indians on Horseback" by Alice Marriott. There are separate volumes about many tribes: the Pueblo, the Iroquois, the Delaware, the Hopi, and the Navaho.

Of particular interest, are "The Mormons" by Elgin, and "Amish Boy" by Florence Wightman Rowland. This last is fiction, with convincing illustrations by Dale Payson.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 2413

Estate of Clara Bernice Sark, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that David L. Kraft whose Post Office address is 11 E. Main Street, Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Clara Bernice Sark late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of October, 1970.

Guy G. Cline, Judge

Common Pleas Court

Probate Division

Pickaway County, Ohio

Nov. 5, 12, 19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 2414

Estate of Kenneth Gossard, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Floyd Lugeneel whose Post Office address is Route, Mount Sterling, Ohio 43142 has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Kenneth Gossard late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of October, 1970.

Guy G. Cline, Judge

Common Pleas Court

Probate Division

Pickaway County, Ohio

Oct. 29; Nov. 5, 12

WRAP UP CHRISTMAS EARLY Layaway

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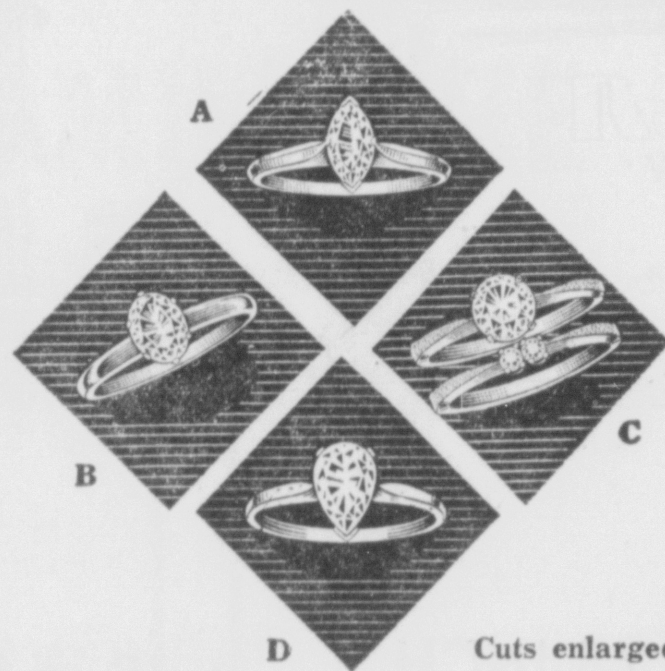
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C. Ultra-Modern Tailored Matched Set
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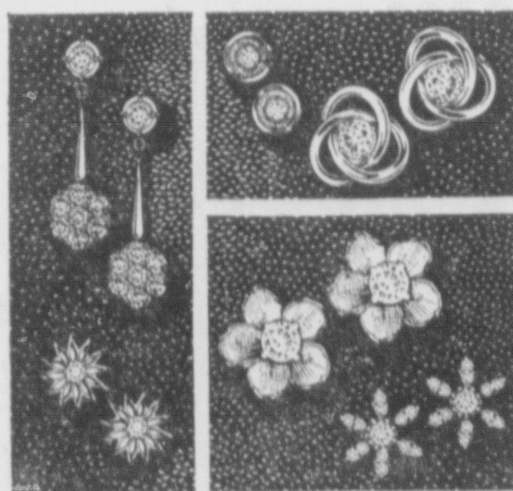
D. Lovely Pear Shaped Diamond
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Other Diamond Rings
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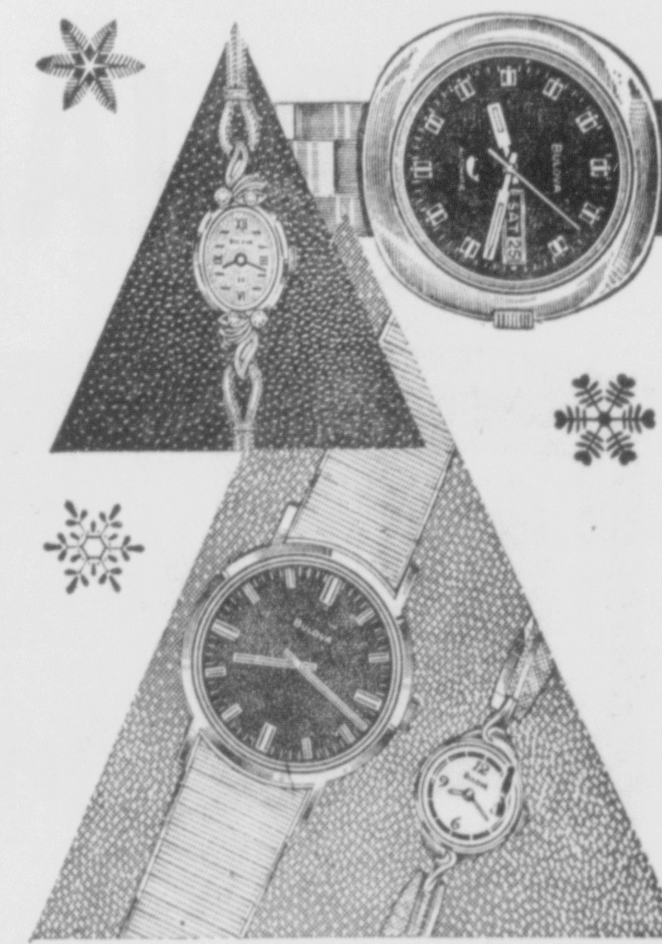
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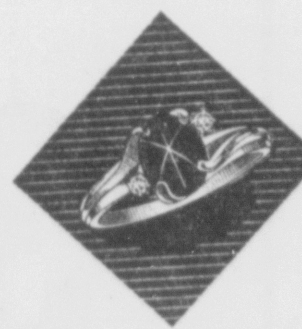
For Christmas . . .
Get a Lot of Watch
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Buy BULOVA



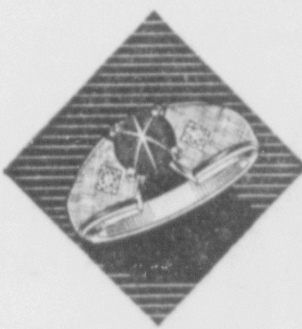
THE Merry Christmas
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ever the occasion . . . whatever
the task, you will find the right
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Co., Jewelers on the
package adds much to
the gift but nothing to
the cost.



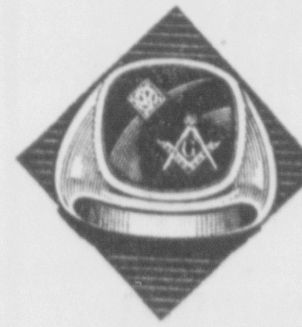
Ladies' Linde Star
Sapphire and Ruby
Rings
\$40.00 to \$175.00



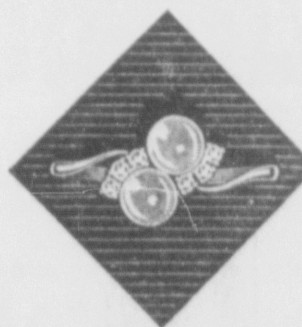
Men's Linde Star
Sapphire Rings
from \$65.00



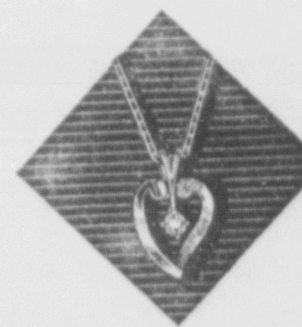
Gents'
Birthstone
Rings
from \$17.50



Gents'
Black Onyx
Masonic Rings
\$47.50 to \$75.00



Ladies'
Cultured Pearl
Rings
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6 1/2 to 14



BLOCKS

DC3 In Style For Ohio Governor

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When Gov. Elect John J. Gilligan takes control of Ohio government in 1971, he will have at his disposal a plane exactly like the one that carried General Dwight Eisenhower and his staff across the European theater during World War II.

For the past eight years, the governor of Ohio and other state dignitaries have done their official traveling in a 1943 DC3 from the generation of work-horse aircraft that dropped paratroopers into Italy, airlifted food to Berlin and kept Ike in touch with his field commanders.

Why does the chief executive of one of the nation's most important industrial states rely on such an old plane? There are three good reasons — safety, economy and convenience.

Responsibility for operation and maintenance of the governor's airplane rests with the Commerce Department's Division of Aviation, headed by Norman J. Crabtree.

The plane is the division's pride and joy and Crabtree likes

to talk about it. "The DC3," he says without hesitation, "is the greatest airplane ever made."

Crabtree says the plane's age is immaterial. It is absolutely safe. "The DC3 has the best safety record of any plane ever built."

The DC3 performs especially well in rough weather, and proves it every winter in Ohio. The governor's aircraft is equipped with de-icers, radar and other standard safety gear.

As for economy, Crabtree says the plane represents savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Ohio bought it at the outset of Gov. James A. Rhodes' administration for \$70,000 from the Woolworth family, and Crabtree says it is worth at least as much today.

By comparison, a much smaller executive jet would cost at least \$500,000. A twin-engine jet capable of carrying the same load as the DC3 would set Ohio taxpayers back \$800,000—used. The price now, Crabtree estimates, would run past \$3 million.

The DC3 is equally hard to beat on convenience. It can land and take off safely from run-

ways as short as 3,000 feet. That means the governor can fly directly to 84 of Ohio's 88 counties.

"In Kentucky, they use a twin engine jet," Crabtree says. "But I just don't know where they can go with it. There can't be more than four or five airstrips in the state where it can land."

Pennsylvania's governor uses a six-year-old twin-engine Beechcraft.

The Ohio governor's DC3 seats 17, plus the crew. Each seat has a small work table so officials can write speeches, conduct meetings or take care of other business while airborne. There's also a couch to lie down on and a rest room. "It's almost like an office," Crabtree says.

The governor has first call on the plane, but when he isn't using it, it's available to legislative committees or other official groups. Occasionally, the plane is used to bring prospective industrial developers into the state for tours and conferences.

In addition to the practical advantages of hanging on to the DC3, there is some sentimentality involved. "The pilots like it,"

says Crabtree, "and we get a lot of guys who come up and pat her and say, 'I jumped out of one of these during the war.'"

All things considered, "it's been a real good investment."

Sabin's Wife Asks For Divorce

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mrs. Jane Sabin, wife of Dr. Albert Sabin, the developer of Sabin oral polio vaccine, filed for divorce in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Tuesday charging gross neglect of duty.

The couple were married June 19, 1967. His first wife is dead.

Dr. Sabin became president of the Weizmann Institute last Jan. 1. He also retained title as "distinguished service professor of research pediatrics" at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine for 10 more years.

Approximately 80 per cent of U.S. high schools have choral programs.



COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENSE — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark (right) will be co-counselor in the defense of Kent State University (Ohio) student body president Craig Martin (left), charged with second degree rioting in disorders at the school last May.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Mrs. Carl Johnston entertained Mrs. Edward Compton and Miss Hazel Oney of Chillicothe for dinner on Wednesday and Mrs. Paul Bowser of Circleville was a Tuesday visitor of Mrs. Johnston.

The Woman Society of Christian Service met last Thursday evening at the social room of the Methodist Church with Miss Margaret Chilcote and Mrs. Doris Edwards as hostess.

They opened the meeting with "Pledge to Flag" and all sang, "America." Program leader was Mrs. William Cook, "A Call to Prayer, Self Denial."

Those who assisted were Mrs. Robert Bowers, Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Harley Wing.

A poem was read by Mrs. Winfred Dumm. Closing prayer was by the group. Refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. Don Kempton, Mrs. Jay Karshner, Mrs. Winnie Armstrong, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Mervin McClelland, Mrs. Emma

Brodt, Mrs. Harley Wing, Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Arthur Hinton, Mrs. Robert West Mrs. Robert Briley, Miss Frances McClelland.

Mrs. Mary Bradney entered Logan Hospital last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker and sons of Whisler and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton and son of near Laurelville were Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Mildred Bigham and her father Mr. John Yantes.

Mrs. Dartha Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon of Clarks Lake.

The Federal copyright law was enacted in 1790, but it was not until 1870 that another law made the Library of Congress the first central agency for the registration and custody of copyright deposits in the United States.

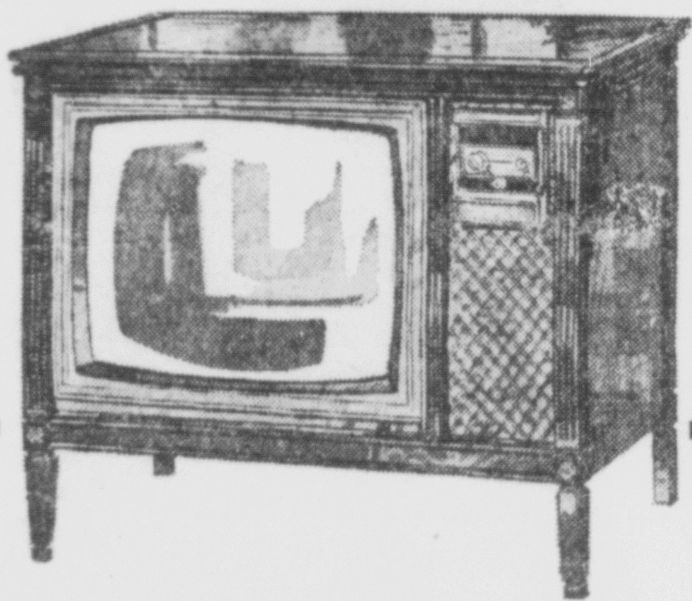
3
FINAL
DAYS

LIQUIDATION SALE

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

ON ALL 1970 MODEL

APPLIANCES, TELEVISION, STEREO



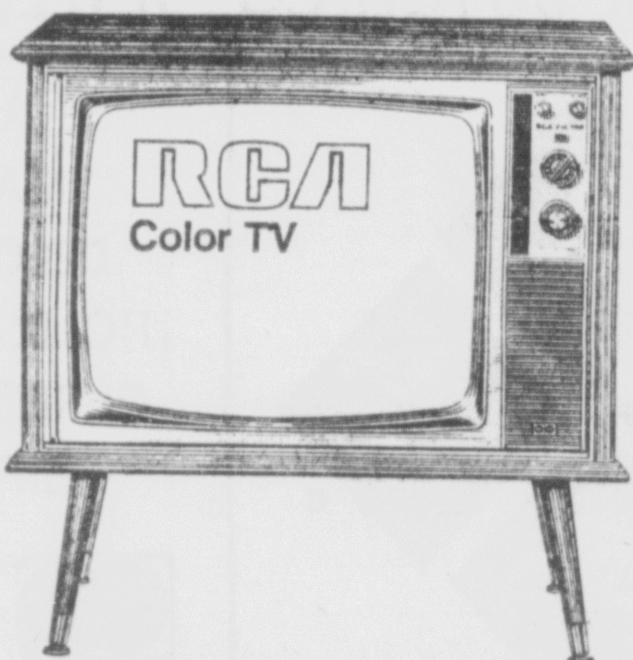
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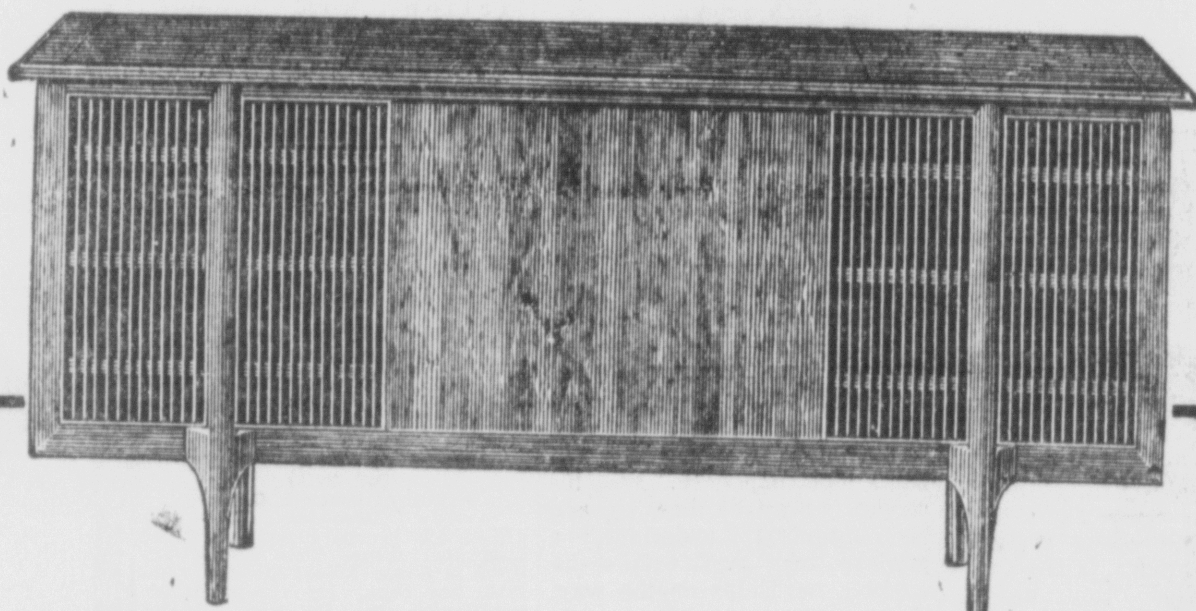


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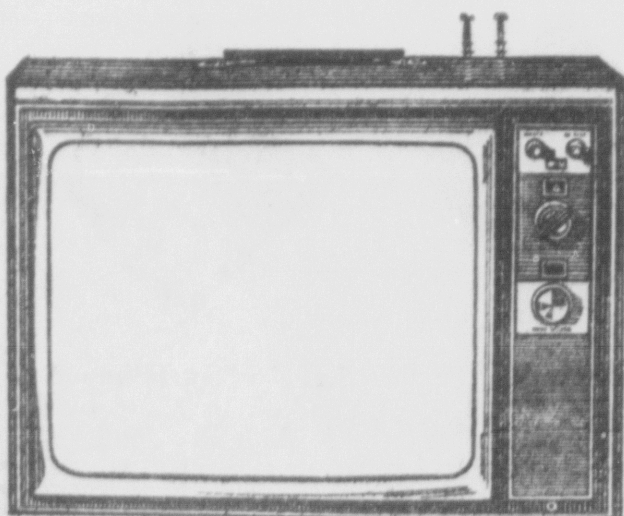
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Problems Abound In Town Split By State Line

By RONALD D. CLARK
The Akron Beacon Journal

COLLEGE CORNER, Ohio (AP) — Political boundaries which have divided this Ohio-Indiana border community since Civil War days create more problems for its citizens than in most towns.

The division came about through natural growth that pushed the streets, houses and shops into three counties—in two states.

The resulting political divisions have meant economic, social and political confusion for the 1,600 residents of College Corner.

There have been some humorous situations, but the problems and hostilities that have also arisen are no joke.

College Corner, so named because Miami University is located nearby, sits on the Ohio-Indiana border, opposite Indiana's Union County. The town also straddles the Preble-Butler County line.

Nobody planned things that way. Originally, College Corner was entirely in Butler County. It wasn't until 1868 that the com-

munity spread into neighboring Preble and Union counties and crossed the Indiana border.

The city's school is a good example of the chaos created by this multi-jurisdictional growth. The original building of Union School, as it has been appropriately named, sits right on the state line.

Consequently, the school's 34 teachers get two bi-weekly checks, one from Ohio and one from Indiana. Each state pays in proportion to the number of its children who attend Union.

All school bills are paid the same way. Guy Smith, school superintendent in Ohio and school principal in Indiana, says the resulting paperwork is "almost double that of a normal school situation."

The problem has its lighter side. For example, "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" once noted that it is possible to shoot a basketball on the school court in Ohio and score two points in Indiana.

But the difficulties created for College Corner by its location are more critical and complex

than extra paperwork and bizarre situations.

Law enforcement is a big worry. A policeman can't work both states, according to law. So each half of the community has its own part-time constable.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 23817 Margaret Inler, Administratrix of the Estate of William E. Inler, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 23873 Orwell E. Barr, Maynard E. Warner and E. A. Smith, Executors of the Estate of Iona M. Niles, deceased. First Partial Account.

No. 21045 Norton L. Barnes, Guardian of Sara V. Barnes, a minor First and Final Account.

No. 23940 Charles R. Compton, Administrator of the Estate of Bertha I. Compton, First and Final Account.

And that said Accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the court on Monday, December 14, 1970 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 8, 1970.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this 3rd day of November, 1970.

GUY G. CLINE, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Nov. 3, 12, 19, 26

Since the town's early days, this has meant that criminals could do their worst on one side of the state line and then flee to the other.

Water has also been a problem. Until 1940 there was no community water supply because of interstate legal red tape. The predictable result was that fire destroyed half the business district in 1920 and threatened the entire town on at least three other occasions.

Since 1940 a waterworks on the Ohio side of town has sold water to Indiana residents. A private volunteer fire company contracts with village officials on both sides of the state line.

There still is no sewer system, and local water officials say the town can't afford to build one.

Of course, the border location of the town has had its advantages, at least for some.

Wilfred Bias, for example, operates a profitable liquor store on the Indiana side of town which he candidly admits was built with Ohio residents in mind.

"They don't like the regimentation of the Ohio State Liquor

Stores," Bias said. "They make you feel guilty, like you were doing something wrong."

Despite the fact that he profits from College Corner's unique geography, Bias offers this solution to the town's border-line problems:

"I always thought they ought to take a row of bulldozers and shove the town one way or the other to get it all in one state."

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardian has filed his account in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

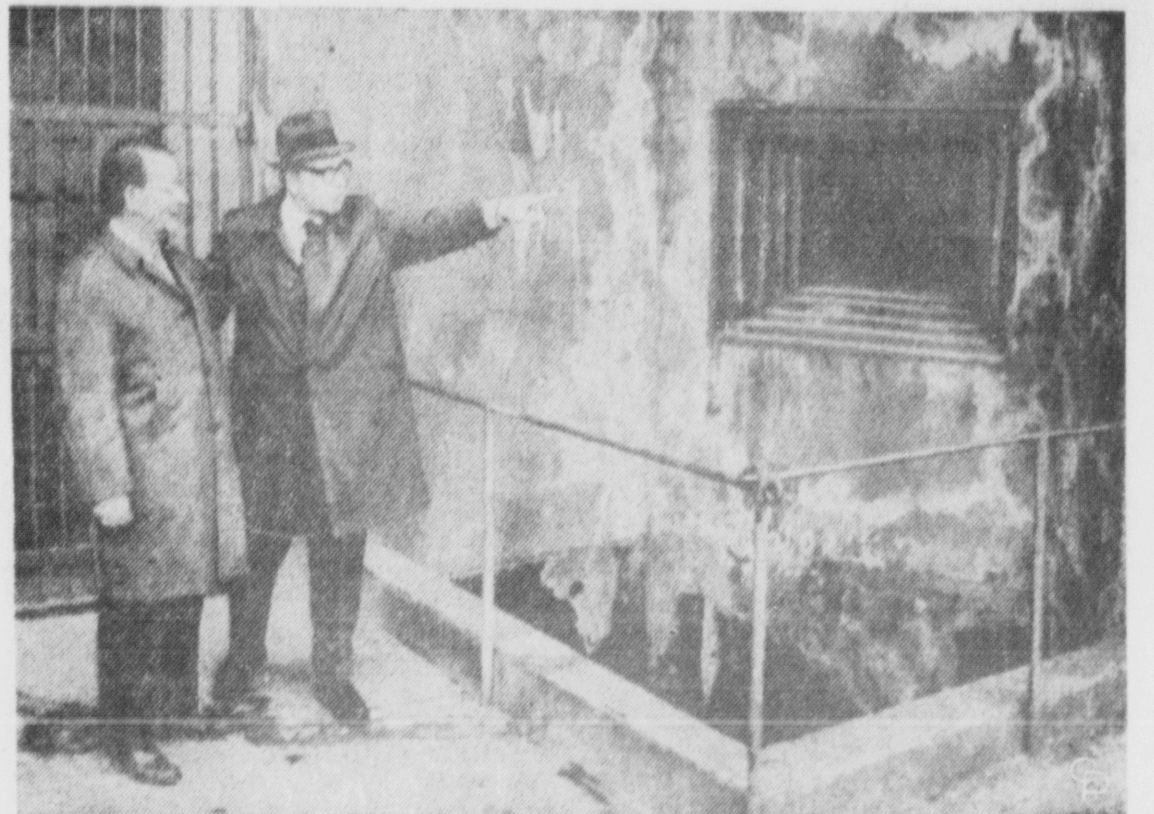
No. 23958 Thomas H. Reichelderfer, Guardian of the Person and Estate of Grace Reichelderfer, an incompetent person. First and Final Account.

And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before the court on Monday November 23, 1970 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 17, 1970.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this 21st day of October, 1970.

GUY G. CLINE, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Nov. 12, 1970 9
Circleville, Ohio



GOVERNOR VISITS BUNKER HE DESTROYED IN WORLD WAR II—On a three-nation trade promotion tour in Western Europe, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois points to a machine gun bunker which he destroyed with his tank minutes before being wounded in Bitch, France, in World War II. With him is Pierre Wenkenriethar, mayor of the tiny town near the German border. (Cablephoto)

3
FINAL
DAYS

LIQUIDATION SALE

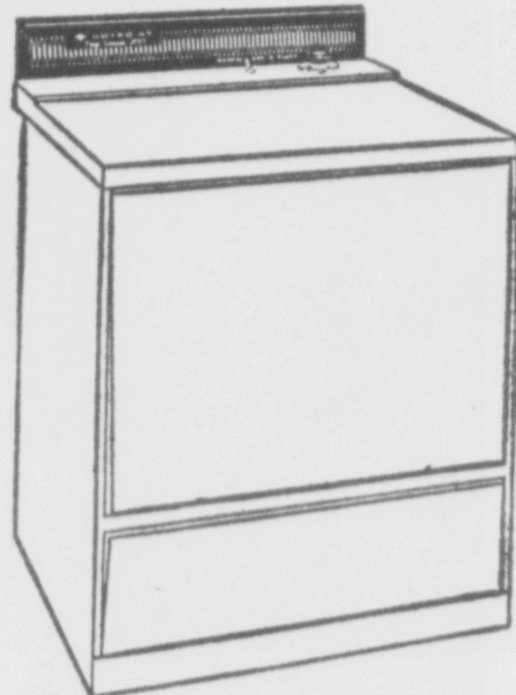
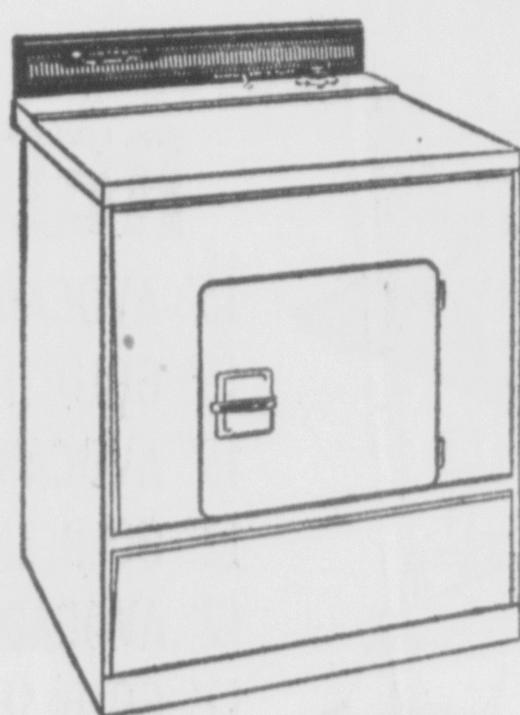
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

ON ALL 1970 MODEL

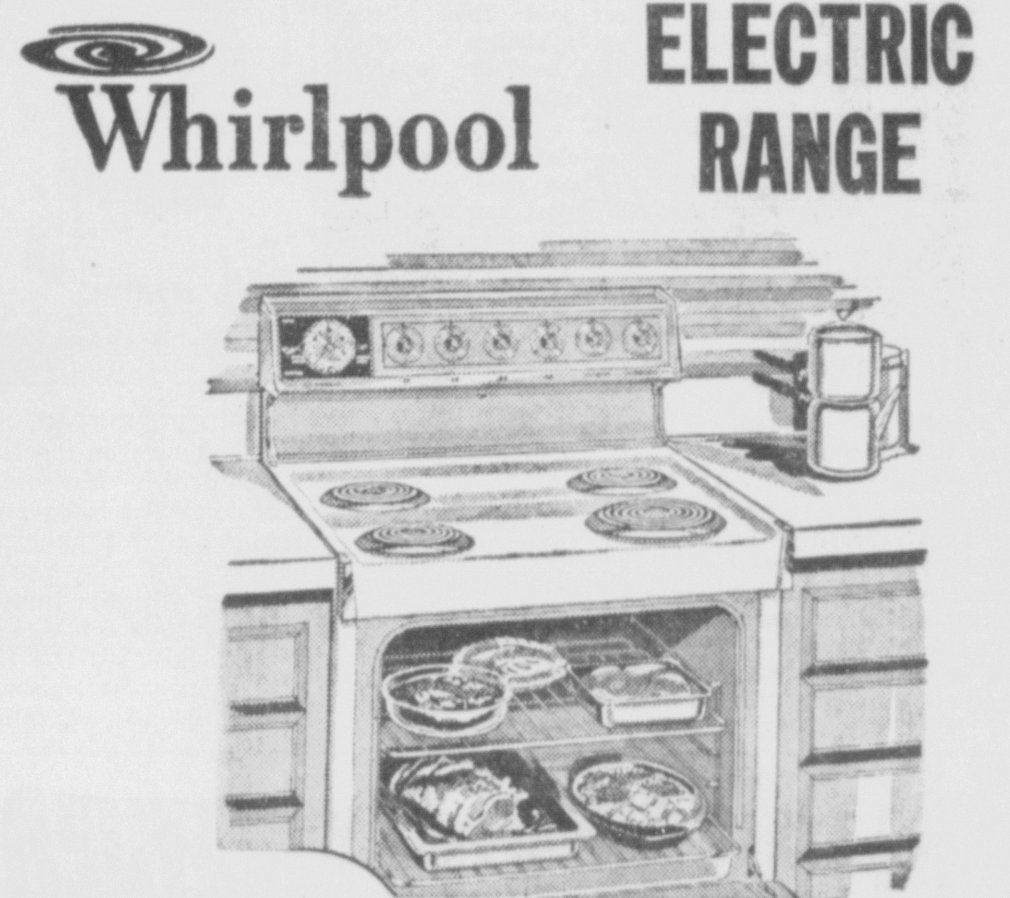
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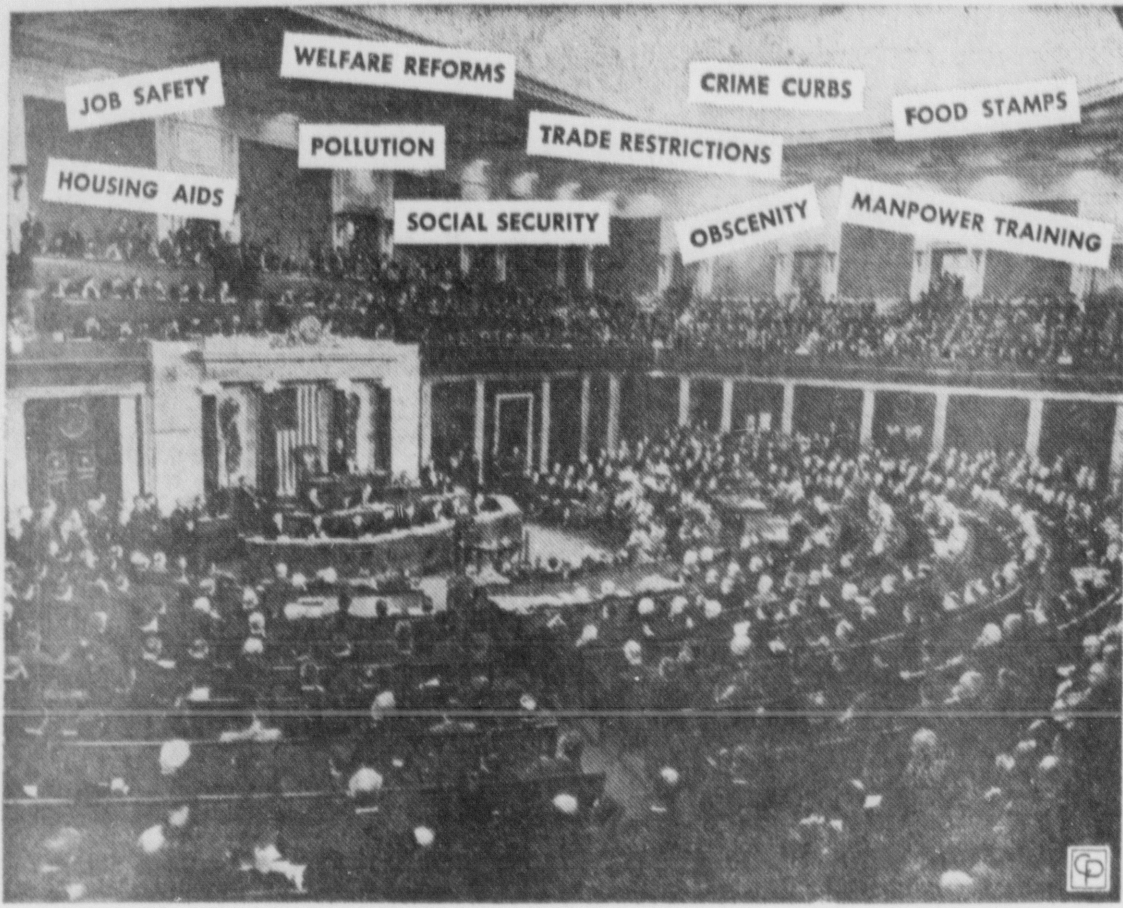
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THE FIRST POST-ELECTION session of Congress since 1950, convening as of Nov. 16, has these issues for the campaign-weary lawmakers, many of them lame ducks.

Young Calls Balyeat Liar In KSU Grand Jury Dispute

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young denied Wednesday he rejected an offer to testify in the Kent State University disorders probe and call the man who said so a "liar."

Earlier in the day, Robert Balyeat, a prosecutor in the special state grand jury investigation, said Young had declined a written invitation to appear before the jury.

Balyeat said Young was "giving

the opportunity to give the jury the benefit of any information he might have."

"He is a liar," said Young when reached in Washington for comment on Balyeat's remarks.

"I never received any invitation or subpoena from him," the Ohio Democrat asserted. "And the same goes for the Portage County prosecutor and Seabury Ford. There is not one word of truth in what he says."

Balyeat, a Lima attorney, was responding to a charge leveled by Young in Columbus Tuesday that he and Ford, another special prosecutor, did not present an FBI report on the disorders to the jury.

Balyeat said Young "could have had a chance to observe first hand how the jury was conducted and evidence was presented."

The special prosecutor said the jury was read portions of the FBI report and used it extensively in its investigation.

Much of the 30-volume report consisted of interviews with witnesses, Balyeat said, and the grand jury used the names to call witnesses in its probe.

"We relied every day on the FBI report," Balyeat said. "I can't think of a day that we didn't have eight to 10 volumes of the report in the grand jury room with us."

Because the proceedings were secret, Balyeat said, he could not go into specifics on what information was presented to the jury.

The FBI conducted an investigation after four students were

shot to death May 4 in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen during campus disorders at Kent State.

The grand jury indicted 25 students and faculty members on riot related charges and exonerated guardsmen.



APHRODITE'S HEAD, maybe, is shown on display in the British Museum in London. The long-sought sculpture by Praxiteles — 4th century B.C. — was discovered in the museum basement by American archeologist Dr. Iris Love, but other archeologists cast doubt on its authenticity.

Marine Fights Conviction For Slayings

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Steven Crider, freed from the "hell" of a Marine Corps brig, says he will continue to fight his conviction for the killing of two Vietnamese children.

Crider, sentenced to life in prison at a court martial in Da Nang in June 1969, was released from the Portsmouth, N.H., Naval Disciplinary Barracks last week after his term was reduced following review of his case in Vietnam.

He was returned to active duty and came home to suburban Fairborn Wednesday night for a 10-day leave before reporting to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"It's been a long hard-fought battle," the Marine private said, "but I'm still a convicted man."

"I only did what had to be done," Crider said. "In Vietnam, when it's their life or yours, you can't stop to think who is the Viet Cong."

Crider's father, Harold, who met him at the airport, said he was not satisfied with the reduced sentence. "We're working toward complete exoneration," he said. "We'll win his case."

The father said there were "at least 11 major trial errors and we're bringing the case back to Washington to the Naval Review Court."

Crider said his sentence was reduced to three years and his remaining time was suspended.

Crider, then a lance corporal, was the point man on a 24-hour ambush patrol March 1, 1968, near My Lai in Vietnam when three teen-aged girls and a boy about 11 were slain.

Heart Panel Raps Cardiac Devices

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The American Heart Association was told today that a study of electronic devices used in the cardiac care units of 12 leading hospitals in the United States revealed "significant deficiencies" in all 12.

"The problems varied from time-wasting nuisances to life-threatening hazards," the study said. "Some types of defects could lead to a result in incorrect diagnosis and treatment."

The report from the Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit did not name the hospitals or give equipment brand names. It was presented for the annual meeting of the heart Association.

"Both equipment manufacturers and hospitals seem to be at fault," the report said, "although both were anxious to correct the situation once it was discovered."

Of 51 electrocardiographs studied, more than half exhibited unsafe leakage of electrical current, among other problems, the report said.

These devices record heartbeats and are used to diagnose heart illness. Another device studied is called a defibrillator. It is used to direct an electric shock to the heart through a paddle placed against the chest in an attempt to correct an irregularly beating heart, a critical condition requiring fast action.

The Wayne State investigators, a cardiologist and an engineer, said they studied 41 direct current defibrillators. "In one brand," the study said, "the main power switch was difficult to find. Loosely fitting connectors were found in two brands, allowing the cable to be pulled out when the operator stretched the cables to reach the patient."

The paddles themselves were not always manufactured well, the study said. Some were easily bent, so they no longer conformed to the shape of patient's chest, the study said.

"When applied," the report said, "there is then poor contact, resulting in arcing, wasting energy and burning the patient."

The team reported studying 57 pacemakers, devices designed to speed up a heart that is beating too slowly by applying a small, regular electric charge.

All 57, the Wayne State team said, contained a defect at the end of the lines leading to the heart that could allow minute amounts of current to go astray and produce an irregular rhythm in the heartbeat.

In addition, a component controlling the rate of the electrical shock was inaccurate in about 40 per cent of the pacemakers, the study said, and electrical outlets were found to be faulty.

The study concluded that many of the problems resulted from a lack of communication between manufacturers and users of cardiac-care equipment.

The investigators urged regular inspection of the equipment, uniform standards for manufacturing quality and the inclusion of medical electronics in medical and nursing studies.

Wellston Blaze Loss Is Heavy

WELLSTON, Ohio (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin caused extensive damage to three downtown businesses and some upstairs apartments Wednesday. There were no injuries.

There was no total damage estimate, but one official figured Rippenhohn's Tavern suffered a \$50,000 loss.

Firemen from McArthur and Coalton assisted Wellston units in battling the fire which broke out shortly after noon.

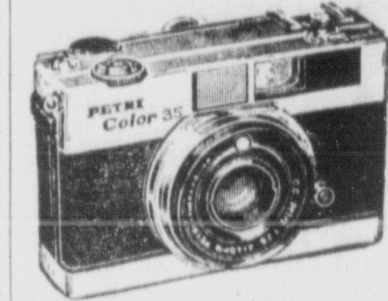
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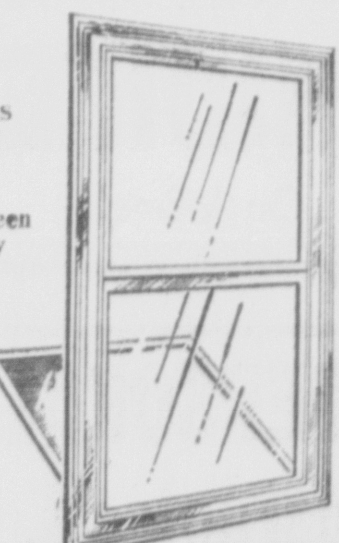
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Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mrs. Roy Harden, Mrs. John Schumann and Mrs. Harry Metzger attended the travelogue, "Boating the Grand Canyon," by Jack Currey as the Wagnalls Memorial in Lithopolis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Meyers and son, Rev. George M. Meyers Jr., and Mrs. John Schumann were dinner guests of Mrs. Harry Metzger Friday.

Mrs. Belle Caldwell and children and Mrs. Clyde Airdge and son Jerry visited Mrs. May Rhymer Saturday.

Those attending the churchmanship dinner - Thursday evening of the Columbus South District United Methodist Church held in the Hamilton Twp. Middle School, Rathmell Road, from St. Johns Church were Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Hemming, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston, Evelyn Gray and Rose Leist. Bishop F. Gerold Ensley was the speaker. The subject was "When Faith Comes Back."

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Meyers and son, Rev. George M. Meyers Jr., were Thursday overnight guests of Mrs. John Schumann.

Mrs. Harry Metzger spent Thursday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Thatcher at Austin.

The Women's Guild of Heidelberg United Church of



"I DO" ARIA—Former Metropolitan Opera star Marguerite Piazza and her bridegroom are shown at her home in Memphis, Tenn. The "co-star" is Harry Bergholdt, San Francisco businessman.

Calabrese Eyes Assembly Post

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — State Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22, the ranking Democrat in the Senate, said Tuesday he intends to seek the position of Democratic minority leader of the Ohio Senate.

Calabrese, who was defeated last week in his bid for lieutenant governor, has been assistant minority leader during his present term and will become acting minority leader later this month when Sen. Charles J. Carney, of Youngstown, will resign to be sworn in as a U.S. Congressman. It is expected that Sen. William B. Nye, of Akron will oppose Calabrese for the position.

Baptist Church Schedules Movie

"His Land" a movie depicting ancient Israel to modern times will be shown 7 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, N. Court St.

The one hour color feature has a popular musical score composed and arranged by Ralph Carmichael.

Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richard reflect upon events that in recent years have confirmed much of the ancient prophecies.

Christ met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Adams Thursday evening. The president, Mrs. Lloyd Meyer presided. Devotions were by Miss Elsie Adams. Mrs. Meyer presented the topic of the evening, "Happiness Through Hunger and Thirst" and read a Thanksgiving prayer by John F. Kennedy. Also a reading, "Characters of the Puritan Fathers of New England" were given by Elsie Adams.

During the business session, it was voted to give \$10 to care for the emergency relief in Jordan. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Doyle Valentine visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer left Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldenderfer and family at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Mae Rhymer and Miss Marjorie Hartley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad were business visitors in Lancaster Wednesday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wynkoop and family were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gaddford Robison and two sons of Fairbourne, Miss Monta Kay Ratcliff of Pataskala and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Hetter, Timmy and Billy of Columbus and Mrs. Barbara Justus and Steve of Kentucky and Mrs. Georgia Zeimers.

Mrs. Luella Lape and Mrs. Francis Davis of Circleville called on Rose Leist Sunday afternoon.

Robin Allison of Circleville spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartley and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Graves at Frankfurt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad's Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Estill Salyers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and Mrs. Irma Wynkoop and Kelly and Jackie Sly visited Mrs. Winnie Burns in Lancaster Friday.

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Nixon Sees Viet War End By 1972, Finch Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top White House aide says President Nixon has declared flatly that the Vietnam war will be ended by 1972.

The statement is in a memorandum by presidential Counselor Robert H. Finch, in which he summed up Nixon's post-election comments last week to a meeting of Cabinet and ranking staff members.

In reporting an optimistic Nixon outlook for the next elections two years hence, Finch's notes contained the passage that "... the war which is being

wound down will have been ended."

Finch sent copies of the memo to newsmen Tuesday.

His account of the President's analysis included:

"In 1970, the high hopes of the national Democrats hinged on a single issue—the dislocations of an economy moving from inflation to stability, from war to peace.

As a result of doing what was right, 1971 will be a good year economically and 1972 will be a boom year.

"By 1972, the inflation that is

being cut back will have been controlled; the war which is being wound down will have been ended."

"The Republican party will run on the peace and prosperity issues—which no Democratic administration has been able to do since the start of World War II.

"In 1972, we will have in office a President who did something about the crime crisis the opposition ignored for a decade; we will have a President who checked the inflation the opposi-

tion could not control; we will have a President who ended a war the opposition could not end."

The flat statement that the Vietnam war will be ended before the next election ran counter to the account given Monday by Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary. He denied that the President had said the war would be over.

Ziegler quoted Nixon as saying he felt that by 1972, the situation in Southeast Asia will be under control and will not pose

the problem it has for the past six years.

The account sent out over Finch's signature was the latest

in a series of administration and Republican party assessments claiming victory in the off-year elections.



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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 23887 Robert P. Williams and Donald G. Williams, Executors of the estate of Dord L. Williams, deceased.
No. 23763 Marvin Steely and Robert A. Scott, Executors of the estate of Kathleen Scott, deceased.
And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, November 16, 1970 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed on or before November 10, 1970.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, in this 3rd day of November, 1970.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Nov. 5, 12

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Area C Of C Warns Weight Watchers To Beware

A diet plan promising dramatic loss of weight with no diet restrictions — except use of the plan's pills — was the subject today of a warning by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber said the Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB), of which it is a member, has received hundreds of letters from consumers complaining that Anapax Products, promoter of the plan, cashed their checks but failed to fill their orders, grant requested refunds, or acknowledge their complaints.

According to CBBB, Anapax did not respond to CBBB inquiries sent to its address listed in its advertisements — P. O. Box 194, Ryder Station, Brooklyn, New York.

Although no information was provided, CBBB learned from the firm's incorporation papers filed with the state of New York that the president is one Theresa Nappi and the treasurer is Gerard Nappi.

On June 22, the case was turned over to the Post Office Department. In July, CBBB issued a report which concluded that, in view of Anapax's refusal to substantiate its claims, advertising of the product was not in the public interest.

On September 25, Anapax Products was charged with false and misleading advertising in a complaint by the Post Office Department.

In full-page magazine advertisements, Anapax claimed that its method was developed by a New York doctor, whose name was not disclosed, who "wrote that he helped 10,000 overweight men and women lose all the weight they desired... No calories to count. They ate as much or more than ever."

"Government actions," says CBBB, "as well as scientific reports confirm that obesity is a complex health problem, especially if the amount of weight loss is more than 10 per cent of normal weight for the individual. Significant weight loss should not be undertaken without competent medical supervision, since the reasons for overweight may or may not be due to mere overeating."

"Advertising such as used by Anapax, which suggests losing weight is a relatively simple process and, particularly, that a substantial change can be achieved solely by use of such a formula, method or system, is not in accord with current nutritional views."

CBBB added that the suggestion in the advertisement "that as much as 85 pounds can be lost permanently in a short time by this method represents a promise which can rarely be fulfilled by 'normal individuals,' and in fact may cause serious imbalance unless done under medical supervision."

New Musical 'Two By Two' Expected To Be Smash Hit

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — One of Richard Rodgers' finest musicals opened Tuesday night at Broadway's Imperial Theater. "Two by Two" starring Danny Kaye is a show for everyone, rich in comedy, full of melody and that rare ingredient, heart.

Very simply, this retelling of the story of Noah and the flood bridges with expert craftsmanship from the stage style of twenty years ago to contemporary fascination. Some of the mixed-media visual techniques of now are introduced with considered restraint. All the animals of the ark never appear but you see them all in imaginative parade.

There's not a smidgen of suspense in the usual dramatic sense, for the Old Testament events are truly observed with a few female additions. But only a tone-deaf cynic could fail to relish the Rodgers music, the lyrics of his new partner, Martin Charnin, and the dialogue nar-

rative by Peter Stone. And we'd better not omit credit to Joe Layton, who conceived the treatment and has directed with compelling artistry.

Kaye is merely magnificent as all his familiar, natural comic eccentricities create a skeptical patriarch of yore, fallible but never ridiculous, realistic but credibly believing in divine will.

Where he leads, the other seven characters that comprise the total cast effectively follow. Joan Copeland does well with a skeletonized role as his wife, while Walter Willison sings with spine-tingling splendor the son Japheth who opposes Noah most of all; Harry Goz, as Shem, and Michael Karm, as Ham, round out the family. As the latter three's wives, Marilyn Cooper is a drolly shrewish Leah; Tricia O'Neil a wistful Rachel; and Madeline Kahn, a busty refugee who brings saving balance to the romance subplot.

Among the songs, there are at least eight which ripple with that infectious magic which Rodgers has been dispensing for a half century. As an anniversary present he has given the public a show to treasure and love.

Mayor Raps NAPCA Meet

VIENNA, W. Va., (AP) — Officials of the National Air Pollution Control Administration are due here Friday morning to examine progress in air pollution abatement in Wood County, W. Va., and Washington County, Ohio.

They will consult with state and local officials from both sides of the Ohio River.

But Mayor John Burnworth of Marietta, Ohio, said he will not attend the meeting because "it will be like rerunning an old movie. I'll wait until the federal government has something to say."

Burnworth believes the pollution problem can be solved only through national standards.

The meeting was called after a group of Vienna citizen complained to NAPCA that the Union Carbide Corp. at Marietta had failed to reduce sulphur dioxide levels on a deadline recommended earlier at an interstate air pollution abatement conference here.

Watchdog Gone

SYDNEY (AP) — Rexie, the "Watchdog of the Gap," is dead.

The Gap, a high sheer ocean cliff near the entrance to Sydney Harbor, is the city's most famous — and popular — suicide spot.

Rexie, who lived nearby had an uncanny knack of picking people who arrived at the Gap intending to make the big leap. He would bark furiously to attract help. Rexie was a German shepherd, aged 13 years.

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GM Strike Costly To Everyone

By CHARLES C. CAIN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The strike by the United Auto Workers against General Motors appears to have made its most noticeable and immediate dent in the pocketbooks of the corporate giant and the organization which represents its labor force.

But each day the world's largest manufacturing concern is shut down the strike takes an increasing toll on workers, auto dealers, companies that supply goods and services to GM and government treasuries that rely on the firm for tax revenues.

UAW and GM reached tentative agreement on a new national contract Wednesday, but the company is not expected to be turning out cars at its normal clip until Dec. 1 at the earliest. During the strike which began Sept. 15, the UAW used up all its \$120 million strike fund on weekly subsistence payments to about 394,000 union members.

GM lost \$77 million for the third quarter, which included the first two weeks of the strike. This was GM's first quarterly loss since 1946, and it is expected to show more red ink in the fourth quarter.

Steel companies, railroads, trucking firms and airlines were among the industries hardest hit by the strike. State and local tax collectors also suffered. The strike became a political issue in Michigan, the state hardest hit by the shutdown.

Glenn S. Allen, Michigan's budget director, said the strike has cost the state about \$25 million in reduced sales tax collections and about \$25 million in increased welfare costs.

An Oct. 29 report to Milliken said the cities of Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Saginaw, Lansing and Highland Park had lost in the first month of the strike a total of nearly \$1.5 million in city income tax revenues.

Jones Laughlin Steel Corp., which sells about 32 per cent of its output to auto firms, announced layoffs for 4,000 workers... Kelsey-Hayes of Detroit, a major supplier of auto wheels, laid off 1,000 at its Detroit firm... the F.J. Boutell Driveway Co. of Flint, Mich., laid off 600, including 450 truck drivers... The Grand Trunk Western Railroad furloughed 800 workers as auto shipping orders fell off... Firestone Tire Co. laid off 1,500 or 10 per cent of its work force as the orders from Detroit fell... and so it went.

GM spokesmen said the firm was losing about \$90 million a day in sales during the strike, while workers lost \$14 million daily in wages and the 39,000 firms which supply GM with parts lost about \$40 million a day in sales.

The GM strike was handed a lot of the blame by the Nixon administration for the jump in job layoffs last month as the nation's unemployment rate pushed to its highest point in seven years.

The UAW strike fund shows a \$44 million balance but the auto union owes \$50 million to General Motors.

Nixon To Seek More Aid Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is expected to ask Congress for \$750 million to \$1 billion in extra money for foreign aid, the Washington Post said today.

Administration sources were quoted as saying \$500 million of the additional funds would be earmarked for financing credit sales to Israel. The remainder would be dealt to Cambodia, South Korea, Taiwan, Jordan, Greece and Turkey.

The Post called the request the "first big installment" in Nixon administration plans to build up the fighting posture of allied and friendly nations while reducing the likelihood of U.S. interventions abroad.

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al Motors. That means the strike fund actually is \$6 million in the red.

The auto firm, by agreement with the UAW, has paid during the strike period multimillion-dollar health insurance premiums for the UAW workers. The UAW is scheduled to pay that money back to GM.



MORE NIXON AND AGNEW GIMMICKS—They're music boxes, made by a Chicago firm, and feature figures of President Nixon and Vice President Agnew. When wound up, they play such tunes as "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-Tea" and the figures dance. The dispenser is Ann Simon.

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Call Meeting On Hijacking

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Dayton, the birthplace of aviation, will be the site of a high-level meeting Nov. 16 aimed at putting a stop to the growing problem of air piracy.

The meeting was called by John R. Shryock, police chief in suburban Kettering and president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, to establish a cooperative effort on the part of a law enforcement officers to deal with hijackings.

Among those expected to attend are Joseph Casper, assistant director of the FBI; Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, director of civil aviation security for the Department of Transportation; Carl Maisch, security director for the Federal Aviation Administration, and representatives of the commercial airlines, United Nations, State Department, Secret Service, Customs and Department of Defense.

"Air piracy at its infamous outset was a method of escape from persons who wanted to flee one country for another," Shryock said Wednesday.

"But since then we have seen air piracy become the dangerous tool of other criminals for a variety of unlawful purposes."

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Kingston News Report

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows were in Madison, Wis. over the weekend where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Huber Wheeler and family and the men attended the Wisconsin-Ohio State football game.

Miss Faith Justice, a student at Ohio State University spent the weekend with her family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Justice and children, Route 1.

The Boards of the Presbyterian Church held a covered dish dinner Sunday night and afterward discussed plans for the coming year. At Sunday School that morning, the young people presented Mr. E. V. Graves a cake in honor of his birthday.

Mrs. Celia Hinton spent Sunday with Mrs. Cordia Hatmake near Adelphi. On the way home she called on Mrs. Ed Gary.

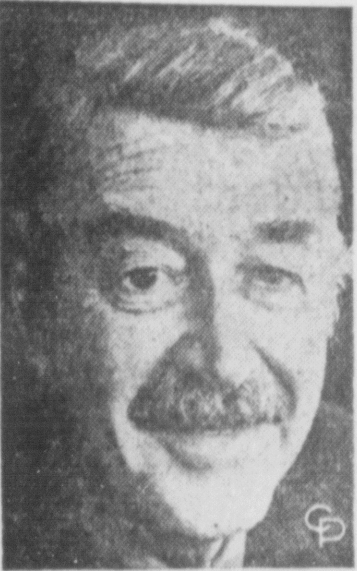
At the meeting of the Journalism Associations of Ohio Schools that was held Saturday at Ohio State University, Mrs. E. V. Graves was elected vice president and next year will automatically move into the office of president. Mrs. Graves teaches journalism at Union High School.

The Farm Bureau Study Group No. 4 met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Hill and the program chairman, E. V. Graves conducted a discussion on the wide difference in the cost of producing livestock, and the receipts at the stockyards. Presidents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean were in charge of a short business session. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. Mildred Armstrong, Mr. Wayne Cryder, Mrs. Nellie Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunlock, Mr. George Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ross and Mrs. Russell Bowsher.

The December meeting will be a Christmas party with gift exchange at the Lynn House in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and sons of Grove City were Sunday dinner guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous of Columbus. Gary Davis returned home after spending the weekend with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter and Mrs. Kenneth Moss visited



JIMMY STEWART, it is, decked out in Hollywood with bushy mustache and glass eye for role as ex-convict in "Fools' Parade." He can wear the fake glass eye only about 20 minutes at a time because it isn't ventilated as a contact lens.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION
Elizabeth Deyo, Administratrix of the estate of Virgil Higgins, Plaintiff
deceased.

— vs —
Elizabeth Deyo, Margaret Chambers, Shirley Wardell and Charles Higgins, Jr.
Defendants.

No. 23979

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 23rd day of November, 1970 at 2:00 o'clock at the door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the Township of Darby, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a stake in the south line of the B & O Railroad, corner to Arnold Groves thence with the line of Arnold Groves 127 feet to a stake in the line of E. C. Breyfogle, corner to Arnold Groves and Mary E. Yoakum; thence with the line of E. C. Breyfogle fifty feet to the corner of Emma Murphy; thence with the line of Emma Murphy and Mary E. Yoakum 116 feet to the corner of Emma Murphy and Mary E. Yoakum; thence with the line of the B & O Railroad; thence with the line of the B & O Railroad N. 45° degrees E. 50 feet to the place of beginning, containing one-eighth of an acre, more or less, being part of survey No. 12199 and 15045; and being the same premises conveyed from Joseph H. Phillips to Charles Huffer, record Volume 127, page 241 of the Deed Records of said County.

The same being subject to all easements, legal highways, to zoning and to all conditions and restrictions of record.
Said premises are located at 9372 Buzzard Road, Derby, Ohio. Said premises are appraised at \$2,500.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are 10 per cent of the purchase price payable on the day of sale and the balance of the purchase price payable on delivery of deed. Elizabeth Deyo, Administratrix of the estate of Virgil Higgins, deceased
Weldon and Wilburn Attorneys for Elizabeth Deyo Administratrix
Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1970.

Mrs. James Seymour at Berger Hospital on Sunday where she underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. Austin Wilson Mrs. Tye Davis and Mrs. Wells Wilson attended the recital at Hughes Hall on the Ohio State University Campus on Friday in which Miss Katie Wilson daughter of the latter took part.

She is a voice major in the School of Music there and expects to graduate in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kempton of Canton were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yaple of Columbus and Miss Lillian

Yaple of Chillicothe were dinner guests of their brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Orr at the Lake White Club Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell England and her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. George Carbill and daughter Shelley of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of their brother and Norman at their home in Circleville. The occasion was birthday of Mrs. Carbill and her daughter.

The Committee for the Kingston Swimming Pool has decided to sponsor a monthly

square dance as the first of their fund raising projects. The first dance will be held Friday night Nov. 13 in the Junior High building in Kingston and music will be provided by the Bud Manfell Square Dance Band from Tarlton. Refreshments will also be available. Hours are from 8 to 12 p.m.

It was learned this week that a former resident Charles Blakeman now of 1060 North Main St. in Marion Ohio had suffered a stroke and was hospitalized about two months ago. He is sufficiently recovered to be discharged and up and around. A N & W welder he and Mrs. Blakeman have lived

in Marion about four years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland were weekend guests of Mrs. J. T. Hawker and Mrs. C. B. Smith in Dayton. Visiting with the Sunderlands on Wednesday and Thursday were former residents here, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Sutherland of Lorain.

Just home from a year in Vietnam, Richard McCabe of Laurelville was a Tuesday morning visitor at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crawford.

Mrs. Lewis Roll spent last week with her sister Mrs.

Grace Jones at her home in Chillicothe.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Donald Carroll was in charge of the meeting of the Kingston Chapter 411 last Wednesday night when the following new officers were elected — Worthy Matron Mrs. Ed Evans; Worthy Patron, Mr. George Grimes; Associate Worthy Matron, Mrs. Larry Kerns; Associate Worthy Patron, Mrs. Larry Kerns; Secretary, Mrs. Curtis Pyle; Treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Lemley; Conductress, Mrs. Dwight Williams and Associate conductress Mrs. William Damron. Installation of officers

will be 8 p.m. Dec. 2 in the chapter rooms. Pro tem initiations were conducted with candidates, Mr. Donald Carroll and Miss Rebecca Williams.

At a meeting held in the Municipal Building Tuesday night it was decided to open the Kingston Festival to charitable organizations. Any such organizations wishing to have a booth or concession at the 1971 Festival should contact either Bill Streber or Ed Bennett. The next meeting will be in the Municipal Building on Jan. 11 and anyone wishing to attend and help plan the '71 Festival will be welcome.

Buckeye Mart Blasts Prices for Friday 13th!

SLACK SALE!

TOP VALUE!
men's long sleeve turtle neck
Sporty and good-looking
... Heavy weight 100% cotton in assorted colors
... sizes S, M, L and XL
99¢
reg. 2.49

SAVE!
men's pile lined c.p.o.
Wool blend plaid shirt with acrylic pile lining. Anchor emblem on buttons. Sizes S, M, L and XL.
10⁷⁷
reg. 13.97

NO IRON!
boy's long sleeve body shirt
A new dimension in young fashion ... 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Assorted stripes and solids with long pointed collar in sizes 8 to 18.
reg. 3.49 **2 for \$5**

REDUCED!
boy's solid color shirts
50% polyester - 50% cotton ... long sleeve and pointed collar. Gold, blue, brown, melon and olive in 8 to 18.
\$2
reg. 3.47

flares, straight legs, fancy weaves! men's jeans reduced! **YOUR CHOICE!**

4⁴⁴
reg. 5.77

What a buy! Tough, super-neat jeans in every going style and the latest fall colors and the newest weaves. For top comfort and good looks. Sizes 28 to 38. Come on — get in on the savings!

ALL PERMA PRESS

the latest fashions for men & boy's ... shop buckeye mart!

boy's flares and fastbacks jeans reduced! **YOUR CHOICE**

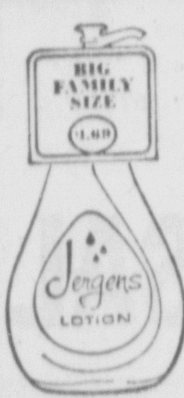
2⁹⁷
reg. to 3.97

Geared for those action-filled days ahead ... in denim and polyester cotton. Sizes 6 to 18 in various colors. Scoop 'em up at this price!

Boy's warm-lined chukka boot
regular low price 3.97 **SALE PRICE 2⁹³**
New sporty, moc style with warm pile lining for cold weather. Glove soft vinyl uppers with thick, ribbed cushion sole and heel. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

use your credit!

Smart Shoppers Head for Buckeye Mart for Health and Beauty Buys!



JERGENS HAND LOTION

Helps protect rough red hands.
14.5-oz. **96¢**
Reg. \$1.33



LISTERINE LOZENGES

• regular • orange • lemon • mint
Relieves your sore throat due to colds. Flavored for pleasant tasting.
44¢
our regular low price 59¢

6.75 oz.



ULTRA BRITE Toothpaste

For a brighter smile and cleaner teeth. Guards against tooth decay.
SAVE 48¢
our reg. low price 58¢

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

- Hard to Hold
- Regular
- Unscented

Regular 59¢
13-oz. **39¢**



Boys And Girls In Service

Captain William G. Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vance, Route 2, Orient, has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Little Rock AFB, Ark.



WILLIAM VANCE

Captain Vance distinguished himself by meritorious service as a KC-135 Stratotanker instructor pilot at Lockbourne AFB.

He is now at Little Rock with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The Derby Township High School graduate has served in Vietnam. He received his B. S. degree in 1966 from Ohio State University and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Connie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clemons, Columbus.



HAL T. SPENCER

Airman H. T. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal B. Spencer of 207 N. Pickaway St., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. Airman Spencer is a graduate of Circleville High School.



MARK SHIPLEY

Marine Sgt. Mark J. Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jame R. Shipley of New Holland, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

Navy Petty Officer First Class Carl P. Pharr, son of Mrs.

Thelma A. Pharr of 480 Stella Ave., is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Harry E. Yarnall as a member of the U. S. South Atlantic Force for the duration of Operation "Unitas XI".

After two months of exercises with the Navies of Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, the Yarnall is enroute to the Pacific to conduct similar operations with the Navies of Peru and Ecuador.

Marine Sgt. Ronald E. Lahrmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Lahrmer of Route 2, Williamsport, is presently serving with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 333 which was presented the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Annual Aviation Safety Award.

Based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C., the squadron recorded over 4,700 hours of accident free flight during the fiscal year 1970.

Called the "Shamrock Squadron," 333 flies the supersonic F-4J "Phantom" jet fighter in support of the Fleet Marine Forces in the Atlantic.

Airman First Class Larry A. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. King, Clay, W. Va., has arrived for duty at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan.

Airman King, an aircraft electrical repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Castle AFB, Calif.

The airman is a 1968 graduate of Clay County High School.

His wife, Stephanie, is the daughter of William H. Niles, 374 E. Union St.

Navy Petty Officer Second Class William F. Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Puckett of 336 Logan St., has deployed to the Western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Hancock from Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.

The Hancock, oldest attack carrier afloat, is last year's recipient of the Battle Efficiency award and this year added to her laurels the Arleigh Burke trophy for the greatest improvement in Battle Efficiency.

Army Sergeant Terry A. Cordle, 21, son of Mrs. Arleta S. Cordle, Amanda, recently received the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam.

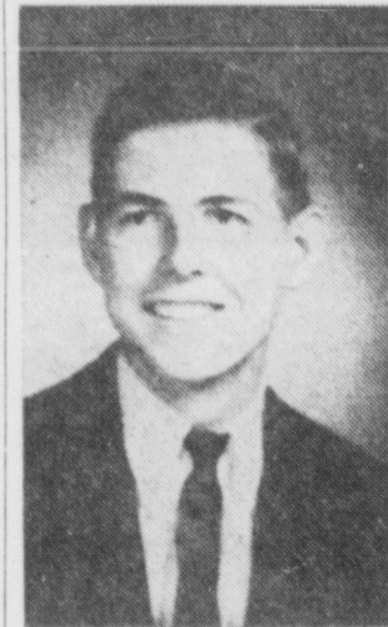
He received the award for distinguishing himself by valorous actions. The Bronze Star Medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes acts of heroism performed in ground combat against an armed hostile force.

Sgt. Cordle received the award while assigned as an assistant team leader with Company H, 75th Infantry of the 1st Cavalry Division (Air mobile) near Phuoc Vinh.

The sergeant entered the army in April 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and was stationed at Ft. Polk, La., before arriving overseas. He also holds the Air Medal, and two awards of the Army Commendation Medal, one for valor.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Amanda-Clear Creek High School. He also attended Ohio State University, Columbus.

His wife, Barbara, lives in Stoutsville.



PHILLIP DINGUS

Pvt. Phillip Walker Dingus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dingus, Orient, is in basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. Pvt. Dingus is a 1970 graduate of Teays Valley High School. His address is:

Pvt. Phillip Walker Dingus, Co. E 13th Bn. 4th Bde USATC, Ft. Knox, Ky. 40121 Platoon 1.

Army Private First Class Clifford J. Nutter, 20, son of Mrs. Joan M. Moore, Columbus, was among the 11,000 troops of the 1st Infantry Division, who left Ft. Riley, Kan., Oct 4-10, to be airlifted to Germany to participate in Exercise Reforger II.

The Big Red One Soldiers departed from Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka, Kan., and landed at one of three West German Airfields, Rhein Main, Ramstein, or Echterdingen.

A few hours later, the troops picked up weapons, tanks and armored personnel carriers, which had been prepositioned in Europe, and departed to the exercise site near the Czechoslovakian Border.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Somebody had a good, simple idea: Get six of the top impressionists in show business and turn them loose in front of the television cameras. The result Wednesday night was one of the brightest: NBC "Music Hall" hours of the season.

The team consisted of Frank Gorshin, David Frye, Rich Little, George Kirby, Will Jordan and Edie Adams. Most television viewers have seen them doing the characters they presented. But with them working together, it was more interesting than a monologue.

There were a number of high moments. Gorshin was superb in the windup, doing Richard Burton talking a song from "Camelot."

There was George Kirby's amusing mimicry of Ella Fitzgerald and his imitation of Flip Wilson doing his Geraldine character. Edie Adams as Zsa Zsa Gabor was great and so was her Barbara Streisand.

David Frye turned up with his usual bag of politicians. He handled Nixon, Johnson, Humphrey and Rockefeller with accustomed skill and was equally good as Henry Fonda.

Most of the impressions were presented in the course of a sketch with some slight plot. Will Jordan, who is eerie when he takes off on Ed Sullivan, appeared in a sketch playing Sullivan while a number of other mimics played Sullivan assistants, all with the speech and mannerisms of that much-imitated host. Since none was any-

where near as good as Jordan, it slowed the program and was certainly not improved by a short appearance by Sullivan himself.

The president's daughter and her Iowa veterinarian will have a very short married life. NBC will cancel the half-hour show, "Nancy," at midseason, apparently because it failed to attract a big enough audience.

It is expected that "Bracken's World" will be replaced by an action show and "Nancy" by a situation comedy about an airline stewardess, both to be made in England.

"Dan August," one of the faltering series upon which ABC is expected to lower the midseason boom, is a fast-moving, well produced hour that just never caught on.

The story Wednesday was hung on the killing of a union official and worked logically and well. The main trouble with the show seems to be its competition—the established and well-done "Hawaii Five-O," another police action hour, on CBS, and more action on NBC with "San Francisco International Airport." Somebody had to be the loser in that company.

Bogus Bill Sale

Brings Sentence

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A 27-year-old Canton man has been sentenced to six months in prison and 2½ years probation on his plea of guilty in U.S. District Court to a charge of attempting to sell \$10,000 in counterfeit money to an undercover agent last year.

Geanelee Jefferies was sentenced Tuesday by Judge Thomas D. Lambros. Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward S. Marek said Jefferies was arrested in

Military Judge Opens Calley Case To More Witnesses

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A military judge has ruled that government witnesses who gave secret testimony to a congressional subcommittee investigating an Army sweep through My Lai can testify in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

The trial of Calley, 27, of Miami, Fla., scheduled to begin Monday.

Military judge Col. Red W. Kennedy's ruling at a preliminary hearing Tuesday was the opposite from that of a military judge at Ft. Hood, Tex., in the trial of another soldier accused in the My Lai incident.

At Ft. Hood, the judge, Col. George Robinson, barred four prosecution witnesses from testifying in the trial of S. Sgt. David Mitchell, a member of Calley's platoon in the March 19, 1968 assault in South Vietnam.

That assault on the hamlet of My Lai resulted in charges against Calley of killing 102 Vietnamese civilians.

Robinson held that the witnesses could not testify because their testimony before a House subcommittee was not made available to Mitchell's defense attorneys.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., the subcommittee chairman, has refused to release the testimony, maintaining that secrecy was promised the government witnesses in order to obtain their cooperation.

Among the Hebert witnesses subpoenaed to appear in the Calley case is Lt. Hugh Thompson, a former chief warrant officer and helicopter pilot who relayed to his superior officers a radio message concerning the My Lai operation.

Thompson was not allowed to testify in the Mitchell case, which has been temporarily recessed due to the illness of Mitchell's civilian attorney.

Earlier in October, Kennedy directed Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the Army prosecutor, to obtain copies of the testimony of those witnesses who Daniel plans to call, so as to make the Hebert testimony available to the defense. Thus far, however, Kennedy said Tuesday, he has had

no reply from Congress. Defense lawyers won the right Tuesday to argue that any massacre that might have occurred at My Lai was the result of orders from Calley's commanding officer.

The prosecution sought to bar such arguments. The prosecutor also sought unsuccessfully to preclude testimony that My Lai was "a free fire zone," a term which he said applied to the use of artillery.

Tuesday's court action cleared the way for Calley's trial to begin.

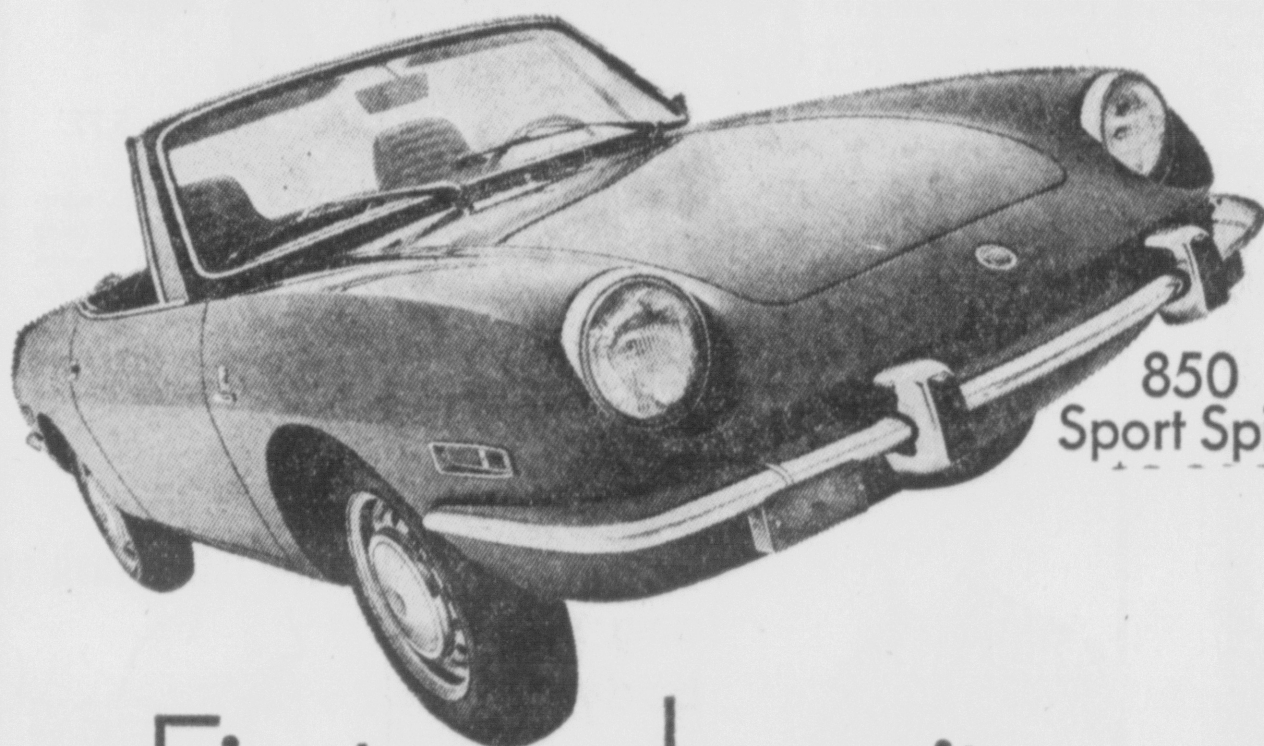
Selection of a court-martial panel to hear Calley's case commences Thursday morning. The court recessed today for the Veteran's Day holiday.

Ward's Prices Good All Week!

Libby Peaches	30-oz. can	25c
Thank-You Apple Pie Filling	20-oz. can	29c
Monarch Kidney Beans	16-oz. can	2/29c
Bush Shellie Beans	16-oz. can	19c
Zip Pop Corn	2-lb. bag	25c
Dads Cat Food	15-oz. cans	3/29c
Joy Liquid Detergent	Giant 22-oz. can	45c
Hefty Trash Can Liners	6 to pkg.	45c
Hefty Lawn Bags	5 to pkg.	59c
Farmhouse Bread	16-oz. loaf 6 for	\$1.00

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FIAT At your dealer now, fully equipped, really rally ready. Come in and ask: How does Fiat do it for the Price?

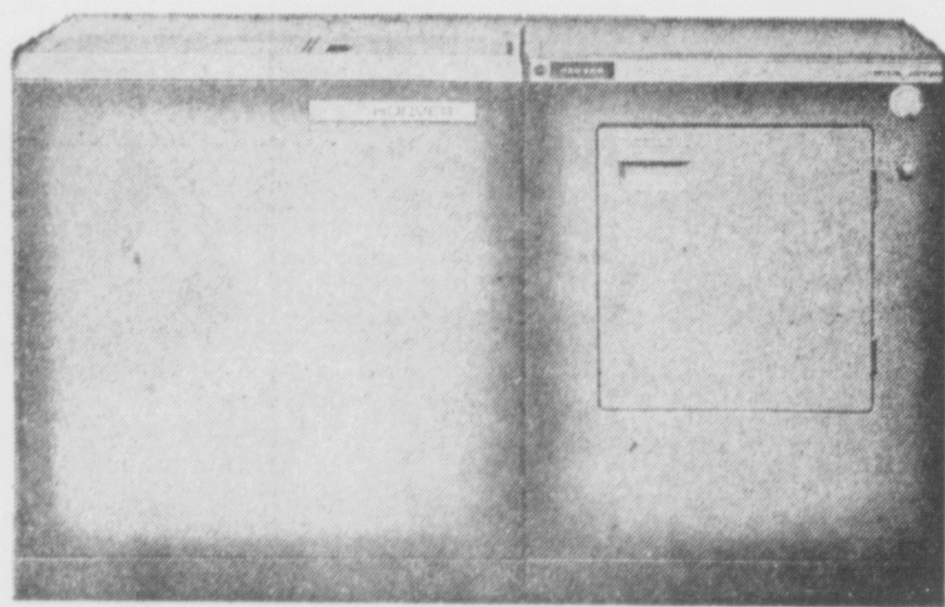


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- Portable...rolls on wheels...no venting required
- Ideal with Hoover Spin-Drying Washer...gets clothes dry faster
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- 3 separate cycles - regular...wash 'n wear...fluff & tumble
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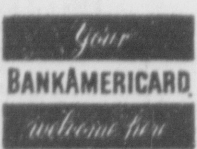
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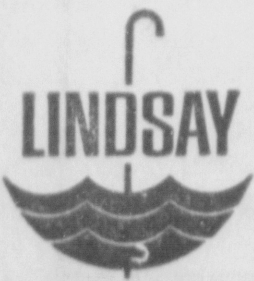


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GIRL WITHOUT A COUNTRY—Sverre Rolbiecki, daughter of Polish refugees living in Chicago, points to the area over the North Atlantic where she was born 21 years ago in a Scandinavian Airlines DC-6. When applying for a passport to visit Scandinavia and meet Norway's King Olav V, she discovered she was not a U.S. citizen, but will be allowed to make the trip. She hopes to get her citizenship when she returns to Chicago.

9 Black Democrats Hold Key To House Leadership

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The nine black Democrats in the Ohio House, led by Rep. C. J. McLain of Dayton, could have the deciding votes in the selection of a minority leader.

They caucused Wednesday but McLain said they were not planning any bloc vote in the contest.

However, another Democrat said they were.

"They want to see which candidate for the job will offer them the most," he said. "They will swing to the man who offers them the assistant's job."

Leading contender for the post appears to be A. G. Lancione of Belaire, who has held it before. Lancione begins his 25th year in the House next month.

Other candidates are Donald J. Pease of Oberlin, Patrick A. Sweeney and Anthony J. Russo, both of Cleveland.

Gov. elect John J. Gilligan has decided to stay out of the fight, other than to get a pledge from the four of cooperation regardless of who wins.

"Our attitude is going to be one of hands off," said John McDonald, the outgoing minority leader who will become Gilligan's assistant for legisla-

tive affairs. "It's a legislative responsibility."

McDonald said he doesn't see any problem resulting from the contest. "I think there would be much more of a problem if Jack should hand pick a guy," he explained.

Some Democrats consider the contest even between Lancione and Pease, who is serving his second House term. Pease served one term in the Senate.

Lancione is given a slight edge if the 14-member Cuyahoga County Democratic delegation remains split over the Cleveland area candidates.

A deadlock could result in the election of a non-contestant, such as Rep. Vernal G. Riffe Jr. of New Boston.

Riffe is a backer of Lancione and earlier indicated an interest in the job if Lancione did not seek it.

A similar deadlock four years ago between the Cuyahoga County delegation and backers of Lancione got McDonald the post.

McDonald On Hot Seat In Gilligan Government

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The man on the hot seat in the administration of Gov. elect John J. Gilligan will be the outgoing minority leader of the House, John C. McDonald.

McDonald, 33, will be Gilligan's assistant for legislative affairs. That means he will be responsible for getting Democratic Gilligan's legislative program through the Republican-

controlled 109th General Assembly.

McDonald says he looks at the job "apprehensively" but foresees no problem. He said the same people who elected Gilligan elected the Republicans.

"I don't think I will have any more or any less problems than I had in the legislature," McDonald said. He said he and House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess, R-4 Perrysburg, trust each other.

"There is no feeling that I can't go to Chuck and say, 'Here's what we want to do. What can we work out.' We've had to work on issues before and obviously that will continue."

Minichiello Convicted Of Kidnap

ROME (AP)—The young U.S. Marine who hijacked a TWA jetliner from California to Rome a year ago appealed today against his conviction in an Italian court and the 7½-year sentence given him. He asked for a new trial.

Air piracy is not a crime in Italy, but an Italian court found Raphael Minichiello, 21, guilty Wednesday night of kidnaping, assault and bringing into Italy an "arm of war," the M1 rifle with which he commanded the Trans World Airlines craft.

Cloudy Skies Cover Large Part Of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cloudy skies covered a large part of the nation today and scattered rain or drizzle from the Pacific Northwest to the Middle Atlantic States.

Snow fell in mountain areas of the Northwest and ranged eastward into Montana.

Nearly an inch of rain, soaked sections of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Generally, lighter amounts were the rule elsewhere.

Above normal temperatures for early November were the rule in many areas. Coldest readings were centered in the Northern Plains.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 18 at Watertown, S.D., to 72 at Key West, Fla.

McDonald said he was disappointed, "but not discouraged." He still has eyes for elected political office and the governorship is what he would cherish most.

He first met Gilligan when both campaigned against the Ohio Bond Commission proposal of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The issue was defeated.

The following year, he was active in Gilligan's unsuccessful U.S. Senate campaign. The loss to Republican William B. Saxbe did not tarnish McDonald's image of Gilligan.

"He's honest," McDonald said of his new boss. "He has not told the people they will get something for nothing."

One of his first projects is to put together a legislative package for education and tax reform. He believes the proposal will have a lot of Republican support.

"A lot of Republicans in the

legislature were elected in counties that Gilligan carried," he said. "Many of them have indicated they will support our programs as a result."

Many of the proposals, such as reorganization of various state government departments, are aimed at saving rather than spending money, McDonald said.

Gilligan, during his campaign, advocated an income tax on corporations and a personal income tax if more money is needed. Kurfess, at the time, said Gilligan's election would be a mandate for his programs and even a GOP-controlled legislature would have to seriously consider them.

"I hope Charlie remembers those remarks," McDonald smiled. There is no doubt that McDonald and Gilligan will.

Star Roy Clark Is Hospitalized

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—County music star Roy Clark is undergoing a series of tests in the intensive care unit at Baptist Hospital.

Clark, 37, the pudgy guitar-picking star of CBS-TV's "Hee Haw," was admitted to the hospital with chest pains late Tuesday night.

His physician, Dr. William Ewers, did not rule out the possibility that Clark may have suffered a heart attack, but said preliminary examinations indicated the entertainer was suffering from exhaustion.

McDonald is a graduate of Denison University and Ohio State University law school. He worked as a radio disc jockey during his undergraduate days.

He, his wife, Mary Jane, and their three children live in a spacious cliff-top home in Newark, a 35-minute drive from Columbus.

Prevalent Disease

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Preliminary results from a survey indicate that muscular dystrophy is more prevalent among Kentucky children than anywhere else in the nation. State health officials said the only theory so far involves heredity.

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Friday Nov. 13-14-15 at 7:30 P.M.

REV. EUGENE WILLIAMS

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EVERYONE WELCOME



SAYS SHE'S NOT AMELIA—Mrs. Irene Bolam holds a copy of a book, "Amelia Earhart Lives," in New York as she declares, "I am not Amelia Earhart." The book says she is the best candidate to be the long-missing flier if the aviatrix survived a forced landing in the Pacific in 1937.

For little girls who can't stay neat. Even at parties.

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Monday thru Thursday 9:05 to 5:25
Friday 9:05 to 8:55
Saturday 9:05 to 5:25



Polyester double knit with drawstring waist. Gold or blue. Sizes 4-6X, \$6
7 to 14, \$7

High-waist polyester double knit. Yellow or orange/white. 7-14, \$7

Lacy sleeved polyester double knit in pink, yellow, Sizes 3-6X, \$6

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Make Merry Christmas cards merrier by letting us imprint your name quickly and expertly on the cards of your choice.



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Women's and Girls' **FLEECE LINED WATERPROOF ZIPPER BOOTS**
14 inches high. Black or Antiqued Cordo. Sizes 5 to 10.
Save 2.11
6.88
Our regular low price 8.97

Women's & Girls' **DYNEL CUFF WARM LINED COSSACK BOOT**
Black or Brown. Textured vinyl uppers.
Save 2.00
Regular 6.97
4.97

Women's & Girls' **PILE LINED WATERPROOF BOOT**
10-inch. Black or Brown glove soft vinyl uppers.
Save 1.53
Our reg. 5.97
4.44

ALL RUBBER SNAP BOOT FLEECE LINED
Waterproof. Red, Black or White. Sizes 9 to 12.
Our regular 2.97
Discount Price **1.88**

ALL WEATHER Navigator Boot
White, red, or black. Foam insulated. Waterproof. Sizes 9 to 12, 13 to 15.
Our regular low price 1.97
1.44

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4-BUCKLE Dress Arctics
Black, all rubber. Fleece lined. Knurled rubber soles.
Our regular low price 2.97
2.27

DRESSY ZIPPER BOOTS
Black, all rubber. Fleece lined. Gusset tongue. Fleece lined.
Our regular low price 3.49
2.57

HEAVY DUTY 4-BUCKLE Work Arctics
All rubber. Fleece lined. Non-slip cleated soles. Sizes 7 to 12.
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FOOTBALL GAME

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 8 P.M.

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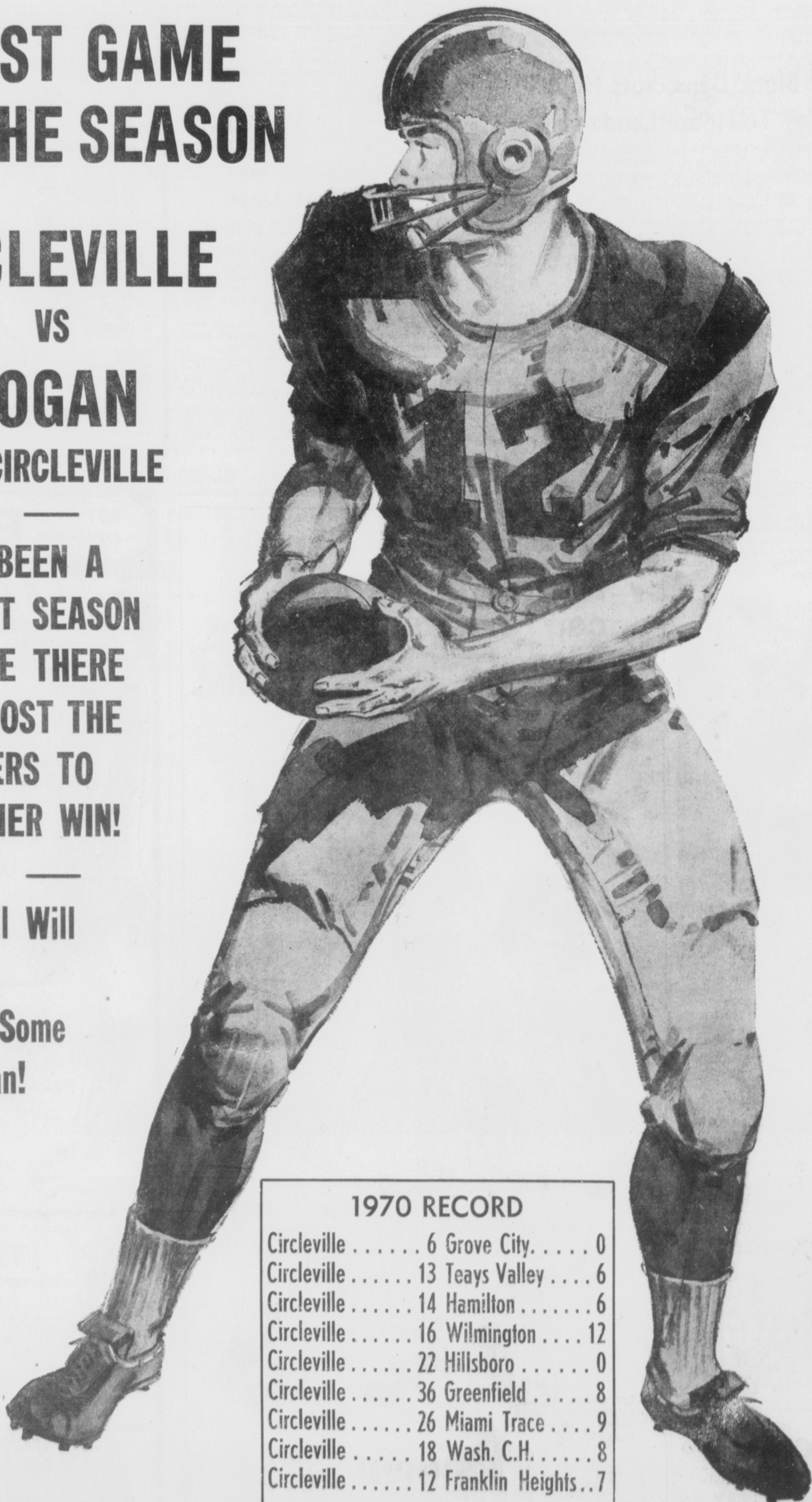
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1970 RECORD

Circleville 6	Grove City 0
Circleville 13	Teays Valley 6
Circleville 14	Hamilton 6
Circleville 16	Wilmington 12
Circleville 22	Hillsboro 0
Circleville 36	Greenfield 8
Circleville 26	Miami Trace 9
Circleville 18	Wash. C.H. 8
Circleville 12	Franklin Heights 7

Tigers Host Logan In Season Finale

Circleville will put its unbeaten record and state ranking on the line Friday night when they host the Chieftains of Logan in the season finale at the Tiger's den.

Logan will bring a club to town that has a 7-2 record, compiled in the tough Southeastern Ohio League. The Chieftains won their first seven games and have dropped their last two encounters to Meigs and Gallipolis.

"Logan is probably the toughest team we've faced this year," Circleville Coach Denny Williams offered. "They have power and good overall team speed plus the one-two rushing leaders in their league."

"We must contain their running game," Williams continued, "and still be alert to the fact they can throw the football."

In turn we may just be the toughest team they have faced, and we are ready for them," Williams said. "Our defense will have a lot to say about how effective the Logan running game will be."

"We intend to find the areas where we can move the ball,

both on the ground and in the air, and capitalize on them," Coach Williams commented.

Both squads are healthy and are going into the game at full strength. It promises to be the highlight of the season for players and fans alike and undoubtedly will be played before a capacity crowd.

Logan's offensive unit will be Jeff Smith, 181 pounds, and George Shaw, 174, at the ends with Dave Crawford, 189, and Don Sigler 179 at the tackles. Bob Schmitter, 166, and Mike Young, 167, will handle the guard spots and Mike Page, 207, will perform at center.

Greg Smith 130, will be the quarterback, Brian Davidson, 184, will be the flanker, Ken Culbertson, 200-pound sophomore at fullback and Rick Krebs, 185, is the tailback.

KREBS is the leading rusher in the league and Culbertson is the number two rusher in the league.

Smith, Davidson and Krebs are all juniors giving the Chieftains something to look forward to next year.

On defense Logan will go with Schmitter and Jeff Stewart, 159,

at ends, Crawford and Dave Rauch, 205, at tackles and Jeff Smith will be the middle guard.

The linebackers will be Young and Curt Culbertson, 170, Randy Matheny, 147, and Craig Davidson, 158, will be the cornerbacks with Krebs and Rory McBroom 163, at the safety posts.

When Circleville goes to the offense it will be Mike Webb and Don Valentine at the ends with Bill Fowler and Mark Davey at the tackles.

Gary Robbins and Gary Mogan will be the guards with Craig Allison over the ball.

TOM Bowers will be calling the signals, Chris Long the slot-back, Rich Speakman at full-back and Tom Shea at the tail-back position.

Defensively the Tigers will have Fowler and Valentine at ends, Tom Frericks and Bill Francis at tackles and Mark Davey will man the middle guard post.

Dick Radcliff and either Jim Mogan or Mike Hamrick will be the linebackers.

Dave Truex and Long will be the cornerbacks with Bowers and Kiser handling the halfback posts.



GRAND FINALE — These 14 gridiron stalwarts will be playing their final game for Circleville High School Friday night when the Tigers take on the Chieftains of Logan. From the left, front row, Jerry Huston, Gary Owens, Gary Robbins, Chris Long, Harold Smith and Jim Mogan. Second row, Bill Snook, Dennis Shaw, Tom Bowers, Doug Good, Dick Radcliff, Doyle Kiser, Mike Fuller and Mike Webb.

'Michigan Madness' Hits Buckeyes

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It's still nine days to the Ohio State-Michigan explosion, but already the powderkeg builds under this college football capital of 500,000.

The possibility that the nation's No. 1 fan, President Nixon, may accept Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes' invitation to see the game has added more pressure.

"We haven't heard anything official, but we're prepared for him," hurried Ohio State ticket director Bob Ries said Wednesday. "You know he likes to take in a big college game every year."

If both Big Ten co-leaders win Saturday, they will go into the showdown next week with unbeaten records. At stake will be the conference title, national ranking and, for Ohio State, a Rose Bowl trip.

All tickets for the Nov. 21 classic were gone in July. A record Ohio Stadium crowd of 87,000 will assure the Buckeyes of leading national college attendance for the 19th time in 20 years.

Such ticket demand has caused Ries king-sized headaches and provided a bonanza for scalpers.

"It's the worst I've ever seen it," said Ries, in his first year as ticket director after 21 seasons as an assistant.

"We could have sold at least 90,000 season tickets," he said.

Rhodes Faces Dismissal By Colonels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gene Rhodes was expected to be officially dismissed today as coach of the Kentucky Colonels in the American Basketball Association even though the Colonels have won 10 of 15 games and eight of their last nine.

The Colonels whipped the Virginia Squires 128-123 Wednesday night, but after the game Rhodes virtually ran from the hall and failed to show up in the dressing room for the first time in his four years as coach.

"It's a pretty good indication he's not going to be our coach anymore," said Louie Dampier of the Colonels.

The club called a press conference for today at which, the Louisville Courier-Journal said, Rhodes would be replaced by Frank Ramsey, former star for the University of Kentucky and the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association. The Courier-Journal reported that Rhodes had been fired after a difference with Mike Storen, general manager of the Colonels.

Carolina beat the New York Nets 106-102 in the only other ABA game scheduled Wednesday night.

Down by 13 points at halftime 66-53, the Colonels came from behind to down the Squires on the shooting of rookie Dan Issel. Issel scored 34 points, 17 of them in the final period. George Carter was high for the Squires with 31.

Joe Caldwell, with 29 points, was the big gun for Carolina over the Nets, but it was a free throw by Frank Card that broke a 100-100 tie with two minutes left that put the Cougars ahead to stay.

Sonny Dove topped the Nets with 35 points, 21 of them in the first half.

"Even with TV, we could have put 125,000 in the stadium for Michigan."

One ingenious Detroit man came up with a new angle, wanting to take President Nixon's place at the game.

"Well, the President won't be there and I was wondering if I could have his tickets," the man wrote Ries in a July 15 letter.

Classified ads provide a good market place for the scalpers. There were 18 ads hawking OSU-Michigan tickets in a Columbus newspaper Wednesday.

The going rate ranged from \$3 to \$100 per ticket. One fan even offered to trade two Michigan tickets for six for the Buck-

eyes' game at Purdue Saturday.

Most scalpers are students. They claim they haven't lost school spirit, they just need the money.

"Where else can you make \$50 for just missing four hours of fun?" one student questioned, defending his motives for selling his tickets.

One 23-year-old student said "My wife is going to have a baby in two weeks and we need the money so bad," he said.

Campus police are tolerant of the scalping, saying there is no law against it as long as the soliciting is not done on school property.

Circleville Herald
Invitational
All-Star League

Pumpkin Inn remained in first place with a 3-1 win over 23 Auto Parts while second

place Prairie Lanes' 4-0 win over Hott Music Co. keeps them only 2 points out. High series was Glen Hunter's 619 — Don Hipps' 234 high single.

23 AUTO PARTS (1)			
H. Knisley	151	216	160
R. Morris	180	172	142
G. Seymore	155	165	180
T. Evelyn	197	177	211
TOTALE'S PUMPKIN INN (3)			
Blind	177	177	177
B. Samsell	126	184	181
G. Schwalbach	176	202	233
D. Olney	176	215	200
DEAN'S POTATO CHIPS (1)			
L. Rush	132	163	137
B. Ballou	152	163	137
G. Painter	158	224	171
E. Dade	194	183	175
SHAWNEE LANES (3)			
B. Huffer	149	203	180
G. Roth	183	190	172
D. Moon	203	197	189
G. Ebbrecht	188	180	193
PRAIRIE LANES (4)			
G. Hunter	208	203	208
R. Jones	165	183	179
J. Anderson	176	179	179
Blind	182	182	192
HOTT MUSIC CO. (6)			
J. Patrick	180	146	132
B. Ebbrecht	191	166	202
E. Fanning	181	190	132
M. Clark	159	186	195
G. Davis	210	628	681
COCA COLA (6)			
T. Sloan	200	186	157
J. Puluso	157	180	165
P. Rush	145	177	181
M. Good	194	184	167
D. Hipp	696	707	670
T. K. BRUNNER & SON (4)			
Blind	180	180	150
S. Nelson	178	201	192
M. Good	207	159	145
D. Hipp	187	169	234
T. K. BRUNNER & SON (4)			
Blind	752	709	751

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 21st annual Pro Bowl football game will be played here Jan. 24 with a new format that for the first time since the merger of the National and American Football Leagues matches the two conferences.

For the past 10 years the AFL had its all-star game and the NFL its Pro Bowl all-stars.

Game codirectors Glenn Davis and Jerry Hanes, representing Los Angeles' two metropolitan newspapers which stage the contest, said players on the winning team will receive \$2,000 apiece, the losers \$1,500.

BUENOS AIRES, (AP) — Rain, wind, cold and an Argentine general strike faced the 43 national teams playing in today's opening of the World Cup Golf Tournament.

As if that weren't enough, the players also were complaining about the greens on the 6,700-yard Jockey Club Course for the four-day, 72-hole tourney.

"It would be easier to putt on a concrete floor," joked Lee Trevino of the United States after shooting a respectable 69 in Wednesday's Pro-Am preliminary.

NEW YORK (AP) — Defense may be the name of the game, as some experts claim, but it doesn't hurt to have some offense in the National Football League.

Two cases in point are the St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco 49ers, who are running 1-2 in the National Conference's team offense race.

Their high-powered production has kept St. Louis atop the East Division standings and San Francisco in front in the West.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The cancellation of the Texas 400 scheduled for Dec. 6 at Texas International Speedway has dramatically changed the battle for the Grand National Driving championship between Bobby Isaac and Bobby Allison.

Isaac holds an 85-point advantage over Allison and a finish in the American 500 Sunday at North Carolina Motor Speedway would assure the Catawba, N.C. native of his first driving title.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Nov. 12, 1970 17
Circleville, Ohio

Montana Pushes For Top Poll Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Red-hot Montana, no willing wallflower, is shriveling up Arkansas State's lead in the Associated Press college division football poll.

Montana, 9-0, an easy 35-0 winner over Montana State last weekend, closed in on Arkansas State in their photo-finish race for the No. 1 ranking.

Arkansas State, 8-0, after a 23-18 victory over North Dakota, received five first place votes and 296 points from the balloting by sports writers and broadcasters. Montana, which trailed by 43 points the week before, closed the gap with 248 points this week.

Montana won a berth in the Camellia Bowl with its impressive victory and will face North Dakota State, the No. 4 team.

The rest of the top ten did a juggling act, as Tampa 5-0 moved from third to fourth with 210 points after a 50-38 victory over Southwest Louisiana and North Dakota State, 8-0-1, dropped a place to fourth with 200.

Top ten dropouts included, No. 5 Western Kentucky; No. 7 Southwest Louisiana; No. 8 Delaware and Southern Illinois, No. 10. All lost games over the weekend.

Western Kentucky went to 12th, Southwest Louisiana to 17th, Delaware to 18th and SIU, to 11th.

Tennessee State moved from sixth to fifth, and Wofford from ninth to sixth. Completing the blue-ribbon top ten were No. 7, Texas A&I; No. 8 Wittenberg; No. 9 Abilene Christian and 10th-rated Eastern Kentucky.

The second ten included, Southern Illinois; Western Kentucky; St. Olaf; Linfield; Alcorn AM; Jacksonville, Ala.; State; Southwest Louisiana; Delaware; Grambling and Westminster, Pa.

The Top Twenty teams, with first places votes in parentheses and total points tabulated on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9 etc. formula:

1. Arkansas State (5) 268
2. Montana (3) 248
3. Tampa (4) 210
4. No. Dakota St. 200
5. Tenn. St. 165
6. Wofford (1) 131
7. Texas A&I (1) 93
8. Wittenberg 89
9. Abilene Christian 65
10. E. Kentucky (1) 64
11. So. Illinois 58
12. W. Kentucky 56
13. St. Olaf 51
14. Linfield (1) 49
15. Alcorn A&M 46
16. Jacksonvle Ala. St. 40
17. SW Louisiana 34
18. Delaware 28
19. Grambling 26
20. Westminster, Pa. 24

Bob Nieman of the St. Louis Browns hit home runs in his first two major league at bats in 1951.

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Kenyon's Chris Myers Compared With Pro Greats

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Kenyon College's record-smashing end Chris Myers has been mentioned in the same breath with pro greats Raymond Berry, Dante Lavelli and Dan Abramowicz.

Now the 6-foot-2, 185-pound senior has to prove such fondness.

Myers is the all-time NCAA college division career passer with 247 receptions.

His catches, 3,744 yards and 30 touchdowns are all Ohio Conference marks, too.

The Houston Oilers thought so much of him they mistakenly drafted him as a junior last year. Pro scouts say he will go high in this year's draft.

"He reminds me a lot of Lavelli (the former Cleveland Browns star)," Lou Groza said. "He has the same moves and concentration. This kid may not have quite as much speed though."

His coach, Phil Morse, worked with Abramowicz, the top pass receiver in the National Football League with the New Orleans Saints last season, when Dan played at Xavier.

"He's two inches taller than Abramowicz, is faster and has the same kind of concentration," Morse said. "And I think he catches in more areas—over his head, behind his back, low, anywhere he can get his hands on the ball."

Otterbein Coach Bob (Moe) Agler said Myers reminded him of Berry, the all-time NFL receiving leader. "He has the same moves and cuts as Berry," Agler said.

Myers, who was a high school quarterback until his junior season, believes he can make it in pro ball.

"I really think I can do it after watching NFL games on TV," said Myers, who played his high school ball for Cincinnati suburb Wyoming before moving to Ridgewood, N.J.

"I've always been a Giants fan, but I don't like New York," he said. "I know I have no choice, but I'd rather play in a more relaxed atmosphere like San Francisco."

"I sorta pattern myself after Berry," Myers said. "He's the ideal for a guy like me since I don't have that great speed." Morse says through hard work year round Myers has lowered his 40-yard dash time from 5.0 to 4.7 seconds.

Myers caught 31 passes for 357 yards and no touchdowns his freshman season, 86 passes for 1,157 yards and nine scores as a sophomore and 78 for 1,378 yards and four touchdowns last season.

He has 52 receptions for 852 yards and seven scores this year going into the finale Saturday at home against Adrian, Mich.

NFL Clubs Still In Dark Over Grand Jury Probe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The National Football League is involved in a federal investigation, but can't explain why.

And the federal authorities aren't talking.

"We honestly are in the dark," says an NFL spokesman in regards to a Federal Grand Jury investigation beginning Nov. 17 in Cleveland.

In Washington and Cleveland, spokesmen from the Justice Department refused comment.

The NFL acknowledged Wednesday it had been asked by federal authorities to surrender certain documents, but couldn't shed light on the wave of subpoenas to football teams.

"It is reasonable to assume that all 26 clubs will be served with papers—although some may not have them yet," he said. "We have been asked to submit certain documents but that is all we know about it."

Nineteen NFL clubs have reported having been served subpoenas to appear at hearings at various times. Among the latest to report the subpoenas Wednesday were the New York Jets, New York Giants, Green Bay Packers and Kansas City Chiefs.

Adding mystery was a report the affair stemmed from complaints by Walter Beach, former defensive back for the Cleveland Browns.

"Talk to my lawyer in New York," said Beach in New Haven, Conn., where he is a law student at Yale.

Beach's lawyer, Bob Dicks, was unavailable for comment.

Five officials of the Browns, including President Arthur Modell and some assistant coaches, will be among the first to testify. They're subpoenaed for Nov. 17.

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Bengals Study Phipps Films From Purdue

CINCINNATI (AP) — The "unknown quantity" of quarterback Mike Phipps, named to start for the Cleveland Browns here Sunday in a National Football League game had the Cincinnati Bengals scrambling through Purdue University football films Wednesday.

Phipps, a rookie from Purdue, was named Monday by Brown coach Blanton Collier to start against the cross-state rivals in instead of Bill Nelson.

"We haven't seen Phipps play much," said defensive coach Chuck Weber. "We'll have to go more on his college record."

"He goes more for rollouts, sprints, a little more movement than Bill Nelson who is mostly a drop-back quarterback."

"The only game he played for any time at all was against Pittsburgh in the rain and led them to a 15-7 victory."

The Browns defeated the Bengals earlier this season 30-27 at Cleveland.

"I wouldn't compare Cleveland to any other club," said Paul Brown, Cincinnati coach and general manager.

"They are always strong offensively, they don't beat themselves. They are sound and quick and make very few mistakes. It's a veteran type of club."

Brown said Phipps was "a complete unknown quantity" but added that the Browns went all out to get him.

Cleveland traded wide receiver Paul Warfield to Miami for the Dolphins' first round choice last year in a gamble that Phipps would not be selected in the first two picks, Brown noted. He was not and the Browns wasted no time choosing him.

Phipps, a native of Shelbyville, Ind., is expected to draw a large crowd from the southeastern section of Indiana to Sunday's game.

Arcaro Reported In Serious Condition

MIAMI (AP) — Former jockey Eddie Arcaro was reported in serious condition but "resting comfortably" early today following heart surgery.

The five-time Kentucky Derby winner underwent surgery Tuesday at the Miami Heart Institute after suffering from a blocked coronary artery.

Doctors removed part of a vein in the 54-year-old jockey's thigh and created a bypass around the blocked area.

Arcaro's first Derby victory was in 1938 on Lawrin. He last won the coveted Churchill Downs classic in 1952 aboard Bill Gail.

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protected territory. No age limit.
High earnings from repeat
business. No investment. Write for
interview stating your
qualifications to: Bob Brandt, 106
Main Street, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

7. Female Help Wanted

LADY to clean once or twice a
week. 474-8049.

COOK wanted in downtown
restaurant 6 days a week, 2 to
8:30. Write to Box 788-C c/o The
Herald.

NOW Hiring: Female. If you can
pump gas, apply Shell Service
Station, 323 W. Main St. Circleville,
Ohio.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

Real estate sales person-
nel, Broker will train,
send resume to box 787-C

C/O The Herald.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do sewing in my home. In-
quire Rt. 139 N. 1st house on left
across county line.

LIGHT hauling, yard, basement,
garage and spouting cleaning.
Special discount price. 474-2543.

WILL babysit, prefer mornings or
evenings, need transportation. call
474-4462.

HOUSEWORK, only in mornings,
have references. 474-4830.

BABYSITTING wanted in your
home 474-2372.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

DRAFTSMAN

1 to 2 years layout experience, approximately
\$125 per week. Detailing involved, sheet metal
drawing. Write for application to . . .

VERSA CORPORATION

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18. Houses for Sale

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REALTORS

NEW LISTING — ONLY A YEAR OLD. LOVELY FOUR BED-
ROOM HOME IN A TOP LOCATION. CARPETED LIVING ROOM
AND DINING ELL. LARGE FAMILY ROOM. TWO FULL BATHS.
BASEMENT. CENTRAL AIR. FIREPLACE. TWO CAR ATTACH-
ED GARAGE. BRICK AND ALUMINUM EXTERIOR. NICE
SHRUBS. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

205 ACRES — WESTFALL SCHOOL DISTRICT. JUST OFF
22 WEST OF CIRCLEVILLE. GENERAL LIVESTOCK FARM.
TWO MODERN HOMES. ALL LEVEL LAND. GOOD DRAINAGE
AND FENCES. MOSTLY BROOKSTON SOIL. OWNER WILL
HELP WITH FINANCING.

926 CIRCLE DRIVE — EXCELLENT LOCATION. QUIET AND
PRIVATE. LOVELY THREE BEDROOM HOME. LARGE CAR-
PETED LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM. TWO FULL
BATHS. EATING NOOK IN KITCHEN. LAUNDRY ROOM OFF
KITCHEN. DOUBLE GARAGE. FIREPLACE. TREES AND
SHRUBS. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. PRICED IN THE MID
THIRTIES.

PRICE REDUCED — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON THIS
THREE BEDROOM RANCH. CARPETED THROUGHOUT EX-
CEPT KITCHEN. LIVING ROOM WITH DINING AREA. BUILT
IN DISHWASHER. FINISHED REC ROOM IN BASEMENT.
BATH AND WORKSHOP. CENTRAL AIR. ATTACHED GAR-
AGE. TREES AND SHRUBS.

FIVE ACRES — NICE THREE BEDROOM HOME. CARPET-
ED LIVING ROOM. LARGE KITCHEN. FULL BASEMENT
WITH REC ROOM. ONE AND HALF BATHS. PRICED IN THE
LOW TWENTIES.

NEW — FOUR BEDROOM TWO STORY HOME IN LOGAN
ELM SCHOOL DISTRICT. ONE AND HALF BATHS. LARGE
FAMILY ROOM. LIVING ROOM. BUILT IN KITCHEN WITH
DINING AREA. BASEMENT. DOUBLE GARAGE. ALUMINUM
SIDING.

NEW LISTING — Extra nice 4 bedroom consisting of a spaci-
ous carpeted living room nice family room, kitchen has built-in
oven and range and disposal, utility room, and other features in-
clude central air conditioning, aluminum siding, storm doors and
windows, and carport.

Be sure to call for appointment to see this 3 bedroom home, if
you are looking for a home priced to sell quick. Assumable
F.H.A. loan at 6%, and payment way less than rent.

3 bedroom — Brick — attached 1 car garage, 2 baths — ceramic
tile, carpeted living room and hall. Cape Cod curtains in all
rooms stay, disposal, dishwasher, electric range, heated basement
— tiled floor, automatic water softener, electric heat.

1 acre of land, 3 bedroom home, completely built-in kitchen in-
cluding refrigerator, dining room, living room, master bedroom
carpeted, 2 full baths, full basement partially finished, 2 car
garage. Only 4 miles from Circleville.

3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, family room, living room carpeted,
central air conditioning, 2 car garage. 2 years old, on 1/2 acre of
land. In the low 20's. Logan Elm School District.

3.55 acres — twin single apartment building. East side has 2
bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. Extra land for garden-
ing, etc. 100 foot vacant road frontage on Old U. S. Route 23.
Zoned commercial and residential. Reasonable price.

Investment and commercial property. Bringing in good return.
5 rental units. Located on South Court Street, Circleville.

\$2,250 — Building Lot Located on Stout Road in Logan Elm
School District.

1 acre of land — located 3 mile southeast of Circleville. 2 bed-
room home with carpeted living room, kitchen, dining room, and
bath. Stove and refrigerator stay. Price reduced for quick sale.

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152 West Main Street — 474-3795
Residence Phone 474-5722

PAT KNECHT 474-4469
DAVID BETTS 474-4004
ROBERT BURTON 474-3058
TED HUSTON 474-5503
CARL AGIN 474-4586

10. Automobiles for Sale

1967 DODGE van, good condition
983-3556.

1968 CORVET convertible 327-350,
\$300 under dealers price. Call after
6 p.m. 474-6358.

1962 PONTIAC four door sedan.
Motor in good condition.
Reasonably priced. Inquire at 121
Park Place.

1966 FORD

Galaxie 500 XL
2-Door Hardtop

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

12. Trailers

SAVE SAVE SAVE
We don't meet competition
we beat it. Drive a little
save a lot. Lowest prices.
Large selection. Financ-
ing arranged on spot.
Don't be sorry. Check our
prices before you buy.
Ken-Mar Mobile Homes,
Inc. Route 23, just north
of Chillicothe.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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3 ROOM house for rent, furnished,
utilities paid, adults only, no pets.
Inquire 455 Watt Street

3 BEDROOM, 451 E. Main. \$125
monthly. Contact Buss Pa'n 474-
3428 or 474-5620.

ROOMS for rent, day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

SLEEPING room, 703 North Court
St.

14. Houses for Rent

HOUSE for rent. 983-2857.

3 ROOM house for rent, furnished,
utilities paid, adults only, no pets.
Inquire 455 Watt Street

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monthly. Contact Buss Pa'n 474-
3428 or 474-5620.

ROOMS for rent, day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room, 703 North Court
St.

18. Houses for Sale

BRAND NEW AND WAITING FOR YOU: four-bedroom
home with gleaming hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, attach-
ed two-car garage. Spacious family room adjacent to
family size kitchen with a wealth of Arist-O-Kraft cabi-
nets and colorful avocado range and sink. Suburban lo-
cation, with large half-acre lot. Call now for your op-
portunity to buy.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

Office: 127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197 474-3304

SPEAKMAN REALTY

NORTH-END — Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch style home close
to Atwater school, has full basement and attached garage, large
kitchen with cabinets galore, see this with Pauline Wood 474-4437.

EIGHT rooms, 1 1/2 baths in this 2 story older home in the down-
town area — can be used as single dwelling or rent out the apart-
ment upstairs for investment — excellent buy at \$14,500 — call
Anne Amey 474-3936.

FOUR BEDROOMS for the large family — 2 story home with
maintenance free siding — CENTRAL AIR — all electric home
located in L. E. School District — attached 2 car garage — carpeted
living room, entrance hall and family room — lovely kitchen with
built-ins — 1 1/2 baths — a fine home for the discriminating buyer,
call Jane Speakman 474-2898.

BUSINESS & HOME combination, presently being used as body
shop — all equipment to be sold with the property — for com-
plete information call Jane Speakman 474-2898.

NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom older home — put your tools away!
This property has been completely remodeled — huge kitchen
with built-ins — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — priced under
\$15,000! — call Pauline Wood 474-4437 — can show you anytime.

SUBURBAN location just 2 miles from town — pretty 3 bedroom
home on 1/2 acre of land — attached garage — convenient kitchen-
dining room — well built home and well worth \$19,200 — call
Jane Speakman 474-2898.

82 acre farm in Pickaway Twp., call Don Hough 969-2761.

Good investment property located in Adelphi — only \$8500 — call
Don Hough 969-2761 collect.

JANE K. SPEAKMAN, Realtor

474-2898

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Dunkle Road

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

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Ranch-style home built by G.E. Leist located in an
excellent suburban area. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
FAMILY room with fireplace, large kitchen, sliding
doors leading out to a patio, utility room, hardwood
floors, 1/2 acre lot and 2 car attached garage. A choice
listing. \$30,000.00.

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SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
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Phone 774-1171

FURNISHED apartment, newly
decorated, single employed woman,
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TWO bedroom, all electric stove,
refrigerator \$115.00, call 614-634-3372
collect.

FOUR rooms and bath. Furnished.
Wall to wall carpet. All utilities
furnished. Married couples only.
\$35 a week. 1341 1/2 W. Main St.
Call 474-3825.

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ROOMS for rent, day, week or
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SLEEPING room, 703 North Court
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Chillicothe, Ohio
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12. Trailers

SAVE SAVE SAVE
We don't meet competition
we beat it. Drive a little
save a lot. Lowest prices.
Large selection. Financ-
ing arranged on spot.
Don't be sorry. Check our
prices before you buy.
Ken-Mar Mobile Homes,
Inc. Route 23, just north
of Chillicothe.

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED apartment, newly
decorated, single employed woman,
474-3654.

TWO bedroom, all electric stove,
refrigerator \$115.00, call 614-634-3372
collect.

FOUR rooms and bath. Furnished.
Wall to wall carpet. All utilities
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SLEEPING room, 703 North Court
St.

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SLEEPING room, 703 North Court
St.

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BOOK SAYS "AMELIA EARHART LIVES"—A just-published book, "Amelia Earhart Lives," by Joe Klaas, a World War II pilot, says the famed American aviatrix, lost before the war, survived the crash in the Pacific in 1937 and eight years of captivity in Japan and may be living under an assumed name in New Jersey. Two photos above are in the book. Top is captioned, "Kimon-clad Amelia Earhart (center) being served in a Japanese tearoom." Lower, taken in 1965, is of Irene Bolam, who may be the famed pilot, and her late husband, when they lived in Monroe, N.J.

World Bids . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Prime Minister Edward Heath. Among other royal delegates were King Baudouin of Belgium, the Shah of Iran, Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, Crown Prince Harald of Norway, Crown Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Political leaders from abroad included Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, President Makarios of Cyprus, President Altan Shazar and David Ben-Gurion of Israel, Egyptian Premier Mahmoud Fawzi, Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh, President Giuseppe Saragat and Premier Emilio Colombo of Italy, Premier Marcello Caetano of Portugal, Vice President Luis Carrero Blanco of Spain, and West German Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt, representing ailing Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Communist China designated its ambassador in Paris as its representative, but Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Vice Chairman Lin Biao sent wreaths. To guard the great gathering of visitors, Paris Police Chief Maurice Grimaud was given 15,000 extra men. Security men were posted on the roofs of buildings around the cathedral—where snipers shot at De Gaulle during the liberation service in August 1944. Plainclothes police were scattered throughout the vast crowd in Notre Dame.

Official sources said no preventive arrests had been made among groups known to oppose the policies of many of the visiting heads of state and government.

Long black cars brought the foreign leaders to the big wooden doors of Notre Dame. A detachment of the Garde Republicaine, in full ceremonial uniform with plumed helmets, presented arms with sabers for each one, and an auxiliary bishop greeted them.

Wearing a dark suit, President Nixon stepped grave and bareheaded from his car and was ushered quickly into the cathedral. Inside he was seated 20th, in a protocol pattern based on time in office.

In the front rank was the 78-year-old Ethiopian emperor, who was crowned in 1930. He wore a marshal's uniform.

The cathedral was filled with the official guests and some 3,000 Parisians when President Georges Pompidou and his wife arrived. Francois Cardinal Marty, the archbishop of Paris, and Premier Jacques Chaban-De-Mas, appearing near tears, escorted them into the cathedral and the service began.

The vaulted interior of the mother church of Paris resounded with the music of the organ and the choir in the requiem chant before the Mass, then with the Gregorian Kyrie.

Speaking with the broad accent of his native Auvergne, Cardinal Marty intoned: "My brothers, we are assembled here for prayer and meditation. I welcome you in the cathedral of Paris and invite you to hear the word of Jesus Christ. This word is addressed to all men. Through grace, Charles de Gaulle gave him his faith . . ."

"Confessing our sins, we implore God to give him eternal report. . ."

After reading from the New Testament and celebrating com-



30 YEARS JAIL—Verlin Spencer, shown in a photo made this year, is out of prison at Vacaville, Calif., after serving 30 years for slaying five persons. He was Pasadena school administrator then. Spencer, 70, will go to Hawaii for special service with the Salvation Army.

\$1.00 HOLD!

YES, \$1.00 WILL HOLD ANY BICYCLE IN OUR STORE FOR CHRISTMAS—STOP IN AND PICK ONE OUT WHILE THE SELECTION IS AVAILABLE.

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store

124 W. Main St.
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Viet War . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
namese and Viet Cong attacks left the defenses in disarray. Stretches of Highway 7 and Highway 6, the only land route between Phnom Penh and Kompong Cham, 47 miles to the northeast, remained closed because of blown bridges.

A spokesman said the Kompong Cham area was attacked for the fourth time this week and that one Cambodian soldier was wounded in a mortar and ground assault on the city's military airport.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces launched attacks Wednesday on a key road junction 10 miles south of Phnom Penh and on Cambodian forces near Preak Tameak, northeast of the capital and just outside its defensive ring. No casualty reports were given.

The attack south of the capital, at Kompong Tuol, was described as a probe by a small enemy force that later withdrew. The town is at the junction of Highway 3 and Provincial Route 101.

New Citizens

MASTER TOMLINSON
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomlinson (Sharon Barthelmas), 426 Ruth Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound 10-ounce son born 5:42 a.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

Business Briefs

Derrol R. Johnson, chairman of the board, and Philip F. Searle, president, of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, announced today that the directors of the corporation declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per share payable Dec. 15, 1970 to shareholders of record Nov. 27, 1970 and a stock dividend of four per cent to shareholders of record November 28, 1970.

The cash dividend declaration brings total dividends payable in 1970 to \$1 per share. The stock dividend represents a capitalization of a portion of the unrealized appreciation in value of the corporation's equity in the capital, earnings and reserves of the subsidiary banks. The stock dividend certificates for full shares will be distributed about Dec. 16, 1970.

BancOhio Corporation is the parent company of 24 commercial banks, including the Second National Bank of Circleville, which operate 105 banking offices in 23 Ohio counties. The interim report of the corporation for the first three quarters of 1970 listed total assets of \$1,398,043,713 and total capital accounts of \$118,717,664. At September 30, 1970, total deposits were \$1,154,159,499 and total loans were \$670,264,357.

Baumgardner Named Adelphi Mayor

John Baumgardner was sworn into office as Mayor of Adelphi by Don Patterson, village solicitor. He succeeds James Hettlinger who resigned the post because of additional business commitments.

Baumgardner, now retired, formerly operated a restaurant in Logan and also served as a park ranger for Tar Hollow State Forest.

OU-Chillicothe To Show Feature Film

Ohio University's branch campus in Chillicothe will present "Cool Hand Luke" at the Bennett Hall auditorium Nov. 19. The full color film feature which stars Paul Newman, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. at no charge to OU students.

Use The Classifieds

HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS

GUNS
AMMO
COATS
VESTS
BOOTS
CAPS

PETTIT'S Sport SHOP
HUNTING & FISHING EQUIPMENT

Compulsory Unionism Faces Possible High Court Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Seventh-Day Adventist who lost his railroad job because religious beliefs prevented him from supporting a union has asked the Supreme Court to open a constitutional loophole in union-shop contracts.

Richard L. Gray of Bloomington, Ill., appealed after lower

courts dismissed his contention that his religious freedom is violated by federal law allowing labor contracts with compulsory union membership.

Gray, 37 and the father of four, says his beliefs effectively bar him from the kind of work for which he is trained and skilled, because virtually all railway labor pacts have union-shop provisions.

As a machinist for the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad Co. he earned about \$210 a week. He now earns \$110 a week running a printing press at a relative's shop.

Gray was a member of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists for 15 years, but after joining the Adventist church became convinced its teachings would not allow him to remain a member. He left the union and the railroad in 1966 but rejoined the company the next year after failing to earn a living at church work.

However, Gray refused to rejoin the union as required by the labor pact, and refused even an alternative arrangement of paying initiation fee and monthly dues without taking union membership. His offer to pay an equal amount to charity instead of to the union was refused. At the union's insistence the company fired him Nov. 25, 1968.

Gray explained his position in a court affidavit:

"My church teaches that 'the remedy for social evils is not to be found in argument, controversy or strife' and that 'the remedy must be secured individually' . . ." This precludes joining or even supporting a union, he said.

Gray sued for reinstatement but lost before U. S. District Judge Daniel E. Thomas in Mo-

bile, Ala., the railroad's headquarters. An appeal was turned down by the U. S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The courts rested their decisions on previous Supreme Court rulings upholding the constitutionality of the federal Railway Labor Act's provision allowing union-shop agreements.

The high court held such agreements merely require employees who benefit from union bargaining to support the union financially.

The court has not decided whether to hear Gray's case.

LE Juniors To Present Play Friday, Saturday

A courtroom drama has been selected by Logan Elm's Junior Class for their dramatic production of the year.

"The People vs Maxine Lowe" will be presented by the juniors Friday and Saturday at the Logan Elm High School. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. both evenings.

Sheri Allen holds the title role, portraying a woman on trial for the murder of her husband. Questioning indicates Mrs. Lowe has a mysterious background which she refuses to reveal in court. Serving in her defense will be Ron Cox as Mrs. Lowe's attorney. Gregg Strawser is cast as her prosecutor.

Tickets are available at the school.

The Moroccan port, Tangier, is built on the slopes of hills ringing a crescent-shaped bay.

College Program Set In Columbus

Pickaway County high school students and their parents have been given the opportunity to meet with a group of college admission officers from schools all over the nation in a special program Nov. 18 in Columbus. College Bound, a group of admission officers who combine their efforts in exposing high school students to a variety of college opportunities, will hold interviews for area high school students and their parents from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel, 50 N. Third St.

Representatives of 16 two and four-year, men's, women's and coeducational colleges will be available for interviews with prospective applicants or any interested student or parent.

Any wishing to arrange interviews should call the College Bound representative at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel the day prior to the meeting or phone the College Board of fices at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. (617) 237-0300.

Colleges represented at the interview series will be: Babson College, Mass.; Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis.; Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.; Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y.; Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis.; Marian College, Indianapolis, Ind.; New Mexico Tech, Socorro, N.M.; North Central College, Naperville, Ill.; Queens College, Charlotte, N.C.; Robert Morris, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y.; St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Lenoir, N.C.; Saint Leo College, St. Leo, Fla.; University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.; Vermont College, Montpelier, Vt. and Western New England College, Springfield, Mass.

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WHITE RAIN Hairspray 13 Ounce Regular Hard-to-Hold Unscented New Formula for Oily Hair 94¢ List \$1.49	Gillette THE HOT ONE Shave Cream 6 1/4 Ounce Regular Mint Menthol 99¢ List \$1.25	WHITE RAIN Shampoo 14 Ounce w/Lemon Lotion Clear 77¢ List \$1.09	Toni Magic Moment Foam in hair color \$1.99 List \$2.95	RIGHT GUARD Spray Deodorant 5-oz. 2 cans \$1.53 List \$2.19
Tame Creme Rinse with Lemon New Formula for Oily Hair 8-oz. 88¢ List \$1.25	Q-Tips 54's Cotton Safety Swabs 29¢ List 43c	Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 8-oz. Jar the First Aid Kit in a Jar 49¢ List 69c	SOMINEX Tablets 16's the effective Aid to Natural like Sleep 88¢ List \$1.28	GERITOL Tablets 40's Liquid 12 Ounce Your Choice \$1.99 List \$2.98

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ULTRA BRITE
TOOTH PASTE
FAMOUS REGULAR
ultra brite
6 1/4 Ounce
79¢
List \$1.09

new sinarest
Tablets 20's
For effective
relief of Sinus
headache and
congestion.
88¢
List \$1.39

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Super Service Pharmacists fill your Prescription accurately using only the finest and freshest pharmaceuticals available today.

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THREE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU:
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Watch the Browns and the Bengals IN LIVING COLOR

PHILCO 23" COLOR

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